

## Campus reacts to Columbia shuttle tragedy

BY ADAM BAKER  
News writer

Orange flames and contrails of smoky debris scarred the blue Texas sky Saturday morning when the space shuttle Columbia exploded nearly 40 miles above the Lone Star state. Tragically, all seven crew members aboard the craft were killed when it disintegrated just 16 minutes from landing.

Columbia was scheduled to arrive at Cape Canaveral, Fla., around 9:16 a.m. Families of the crew members anxiously awaited the shuttle's return

after a 16-day scientific mission into space. Sadly, the Columbia never reached Earth in one piece — and the event is one the Eastern community will not soon forget.

President Bush addressed the nation shortly after the tragedy Saturday morning, and ordered all flags to remain at half-staff until Wednesday. Eastern complied with President Bush's proclamation and lowered flags on campus Saturday afternoon.

A national memorial service was held Tuesday at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, honoring the

seven fallen heroes of Columbia. Eastern will hold a campus-wide memorial ceremony at 9 a.m. Wednesday in front of the "Centennial" statue outside the south entrance of the Powell Building.

President Glasser also ordered there be a moment of silence at both the women and men's basketball games last Saturday to honor Columbia's crew.

"I agree with those who say we can honor these heroes best by learning from the lessons this tragedy will teach and by pressing on to new discoveries," she said.

Students, faculty and staff also may express their condolences by signing a banner in the Powell Lobby. The "Banners of Support," sponsored by the Counseling Center, will be removed Monday and mailed to NASA.

Eastern and the world were moved Saturday when the seven astronauts' dreams turned into a national nightmare.

"It's one of those things that you think and hope is never going to happen," said Tony Adams, associate professor and coordinator of Eastern's

See SHUTTLE, A4



### ►Up all night

Some local restaurants stay open seven days a week, 24 hours a day to serve the hungry and sleepy. The Progress takes a look at the night life of Eastern students and Madison County residents who haunt these diners. For more details, see B1.



Steve Richardson/Progress

Eastern lowered its flags to half-staff Saturday in memory of the seven astronauts killed in the Columbia shuttle explosion. Flags remained at half-staff until Wednesday by order of President Bush.

## 'After dark,' came light



Motivational speaker Joe White carries a cross he made out of logs on stage in Brock Auditorium Monday night. White addressed students during the After Dark program, a religious revival sponsored by Eastern's campus ministries.

Steve Hilliard, a 19-year-old freshman, prays near the end of the After Dark program Monday. Students were asked to pick up the chain links pictured to represent being chained to God.



Photos by Kevin Martin/Progress

## Hundreds attend campus revival

BY JESSICA TINCHER  
Assistant sports editor

Hundreds of students flooded Brock Auditorium Monday night to attend what has been advertised as "the campus event of the year."

The After Dark program, a nationally-known Christian revival group, has been making stops on college campuses for three years and visited Eastern Monday. The group makes between 18-20 stops at universities across the nation each year.

After Dark received its name from Director Don Fort, who wanted to give the program a catchy title that would grab college students' attention, but not scare them away — it worked. Motivational speaker Joe White and Christian band By The Tree performed in front of a packed crowd.

Before the event, international student Rushda Magaed said she decided to attend the event to have "a great, great time."

During the program, White acted as a carpenter, constructing a cross on stage out of a large tree trunk. Those in attendance were asked to write down a message to God on index cards which were nailed to the cross. In return, students took a link of chain White scattered on the floor.

"The chain links represent being chained to God. When you are saved, he is your savior, but when you are chained, he is your Lord," White told the group. "Ephesians 5:18 is what it is all about. God says 'Don't be in self-control, be in my control.'"

Twenty minutes of worship left the students in tears, prayer and smiles.

"I love to see students from every walk of life come together and be like a youth group," White said. "Tonight, the last few minutes when we were singing praise and worship, it was like looking out there and seeing one big youth group."

After Dark worker Mark Thompson said the program is about "having fun and rocking the house out, but most importantly, it is about reaching non-believers."

"Anyone can put on a great Christian band or speaker, but if there is no change, what is the point," Thompson said. "Monday night was about change, change in the lifestyle."

Several on-campus ministries sponsored the event. Paul Hilliard, one of the advisers for Campus Crusade for Christ, said groups worked together to bring After Dark to campus for the sole purpose of helping students.

"It is all about dying in our place, for our forgiveness," Hilliard said. "That is what the band and Joe White is all about."

As for the four-member rock band — whose name comes from a scripture about the tree of

See REVIVAL, A4

## Credit solicitation limited in contract

BY JAMIE VINSON  
Editor

At one time Angel Conley had three credit cards, each one she was enticed to sign up for after campus telephone solicitation calls. Now, the 24-year-old junior psychology major from Hazard, is in debt and battling collection agencies.

"I got the credit cards when I was contacted by phone by those credit Nazis that call at 8 a.m. in the morning and have you signed up before you can wipe the sleep from your eyes," Conley said.

"I maxed them all out and couldn't make the minimum payments, so now they are in collection every day and have had to make payment arrangements. My credit is ruined and I am only 24."

Now, Eastern students who don't have credit cards can rest a little easier about warding off the temptations of plastic — a new agreement no longer allows the company Eastern has a credit card contract with to solicit students via phone and mail. While Eastern President Joanne Glasser said the university cannot control calls and mail from companies not associated with Eastern, she said the new policy does incorporate "strict limits and safeguards" about on-campus solicitation.

### The contract

Through the Alumni Relations Office, Eastern signed the \$1.1 million five-year contract with Delaware-based company MBNA America Bank, N.A., Jan. 3. In exchange, the university will

provide the company at least 90,000 names of alumni and donors who may be interested in signing up for Eastern-sponsored MBNA MasterCard. The money the Alumni Association receives from the MBNA agreement goes toward providing additional support for student scholarship activities, Glasser said.

The new contract is a change from Eastern's prior agreement with First USA, which expired in July. In exchange for \$1.5 million, the university provided First USA a list of more than 80,000 alumni and student names,

### Stacking the cards

MasterCard

There is no annual fee. For alumni accounts, the current annual percentage rate is fixed at 11.99 percent. For student accounts, the current annual percentage rate is fixed at 14.99 percent.

Eun-Young You/Progress

including residential addresses and telephone numbers. The company also was allowed to solicit students on campus at least once a month and at selected football and basketball games. Under the new MBNA agreement, no student names, addresses or telephone numbers will be given. In addition, only campus address information for faculty and staff will be given; home information only will be given if faculty and staff are alumni — and both employees and alumni may have their contact information excluded from the company's list by visiting [www.alumni.eku.edu/Forms/addressupdates.htm](http://www.alumni.eku.edu/Forms/addressupdates.htm), according to Glasser. Glasser also encourages students who wish to eliminate solicitation calls to sign up for the state's "no call list."

Another big change from the First USA contract is that MBNA now has the right to solicit students and alumni by setting up booths at all public

See CARDS, A3

## State budget still up in air; additional cuts projected

BY CASSANDRA KIRBY  
News editor

As state leaders scramble to solve Kentucky's budget crisis, universities are left playing the guessing game.

Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton has instructed Eastern to expect around a 7 percent cut in state funding for the current year, which Eastern already has accounted for.

The university's Board of Regents passed a 5 percent mid-year budget reduction plan in early November and

are planning for the additional 2 percent reduction to meet this mandate.

However, just before university officials could breathe a sigh of relief, the legislature advised for an additional 2 percent cut on top of the governor's advised 7 percent — bringing projected cuts to 9 percent for the year. So in addition to the 7 percent the governor has advised, Eastern is now planning for an additional 2 percent cut next year as suggested by the

legislature.

Although these university budget cuts are hard to predict without a state budget in place, the cut could end up ranging anywhere from 5 percent to more than 9 percent after the state budget is passed. Either way, university officials say Eastern is prepared for the worst.

To account for these reductions Eastern already has approved a 9.4 percent increase in tuition, limited the number of items that may

be printed from campus computers and has decided to hold off on filling vacant positions for the time being, among other things.

"This is not a surprise that we are in a difficult situation right now," Jim Clark, vice president of government relations, said. "Being good managers of the public money, (Eastern officials) have developed a reallocation plan here at the university. (The 9) percent cut, the higher

See BUDGET, A4

### ► Inside

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### ► Reminder

Eastern's will host First Weekend activities on campus beginning today.

### ► Weather

Cloudy/windy  
Partly cloudy  
Flurries



# Vending machine prices increased on candy sales

BY ADAM BAKER  
News writer

Grabbing a quick snack from a vending machine on campus just got more expensive. The price for all candy in the university's vending machines has increased from 60 to 70 cents.

This 10-cent increase will only affect candy sold in the machines. The price for drinks, chips and other snacks will remain the same.

According to Ken Johnston, vice president for financial affairs, G&S Vending, the university's vending contractor, has held their candy prices at 60 cents since 1999. The 10-cent boost is due to an increase in the wholesale price of the vendor's candy. Without

Eastern's increase, the vendor's profit would go down.

"I'm not really upset," said Emily Bersatglia, a freshman music education major from Mt. Washington. "Eastern's raising prices on something all the time."

This is just the second increase on the university's vending machines since the contract with G&S began in 1995. A 5-cent raise was seen on salted snacks, candy and pastries in 1999. The price of juice also increased that year by 10 cents.

Johnston also explained that Eastern receives 22.5 percent of the gross sales made from the nearly 90 vending machines on campus. Last year, the university

profited \$29,329.32 from their contract with G&S Vending.

With the new increase, Eastern's contract will be adjusted so that they will now earn .1575 cents per candy sale, compared to the previous .135 cent proceeds.

"It should not generate much additional revenue since the increase only applies to a small portion of the total annual sales," Johnston said.

The new increase may cause some students to seek other means for satisfying their case of the munchies.

"Students might start buying candy at Wal-Mart in bulk instead of paying the 70 cents," said Steven Held, a junior economics and business major from Richmond.

The extra dime increase was officially effective Saturday, but will take a few days for workers to change all the machines on campus.

Candy on the Eastern campus has been raised 10 cents.

## Model closed, illness to blame

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The Model Laboratory school will be closed today and tomorrow due to a high number of absences due to illness.

According to a release from Director Jackie Vance, the school has monitored the absences throughout the week, and yesterday approximately 20 percent of the entire student body was absent.

Though the illness has primarily been confined to the elementary and middle schools, high school students and faculty are showing symptoms.

The school did not release what illness is plaguing the students and staff.

Because Model is required to have 175 school days for each calendar school year, the days missed this week will be made up. Also, the school must make up two days for bad weather.

## ► PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

### HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: Online Filing. Do Your Taxes Online@ www.absolutetax.com for a minimal fee of \$9.95 for 1040EZ and \$14.95 for 1040. Free E-File.

Help Wanted: Bartender. Trainees needed \$250.00 a day potential. Local positions 1-800-293-3985 ext. 120.

For Sale: Valentines box of Gorant's Chocolates, incredible velvety taste. \$10.00 Cammack Lobby next Monday-Thursday 12:00-2:00 p.m., Monday and Wednesday 4:00-5:00 p.m. Benefits Psychology Department Tutoring Program.

Help Wanted: Great summer employment opportunity at Girl Scout Camp. Work in the outdoors and make a difference in the life of a child. Unit staff, Creative Arts Director, Water Front Director, kitchen aid positions available. 800-475-2621.

Free Makeover: For Females with long, straight hair (waist length or longer). Sponsored by Locks of Hair. Call Hair Sensations Beauty Salon. 626-5005.

Help Wanted: A summer job at Kentucky 4-H Camp: positions are available as Camp Manager, EMT, cooks, lifeguards, instructors for swimming, canoeing, nature, recreation, arts, and crafts, rifle, archery & low and high ropes elements. Salaries range from 1000 to 1200/mo. plus free room and board. Visit our booth at the Summer Camp Job Fair on February 20 in the Student Center or call 859-257-5961 for an application.

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## ► News Briefs

### SHS offers vaccines for flu; 150 available

If you have not yet received your flu vaccine, Student Health Services has approximately 150 shots left. The flu season lasts through March, and the SHS has dropped their fees from \$10 to \$5.

Contact 622-1761 for details regarding times of administration.

### Earn free flex credit offer ends this week

Open a Flex account of at least \$10 with Eastern's dining services this week and earn an additional \$10 credit.

Individuals who deposit money into an existing Flex account will receive a 10 percent bonus on their deposit. The offer ends tomorrow.

### Help with FAFSA available state-wide

Students and parents who need help filling out the FAFSA are invited to attend "College Goal Sunday."

The event will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at 18 sites in 16 cities.

Families attending the event should bring their completed 2002 IRS 1040 tax return and any other 2002 income and benefits information. If families have not yet completed their taxes, they should bring all the information needed for filling out their tax form.

To locate the nearest College Goal Sunday site near you, or for additional information, call toll free 1-888-4-KAS-FAA (888-452-7322).

### Diversity conference to be held in Feb.

Eastern's College of Education, KESAC, the southeast/south central educational cooperative, AmeriCorps and the

Kentucky Department of Education, will co-sponsor a diversity conference Feb. 12-13 on Eastern's campus.

For more information, contact Bud Lee at 622-1120 or Raymond.lee@eku.edu

To register, contact 622-2961 or e-mail Richard Tussey at Richard.tussey@eku.edu.

### Thin crust pizzas now in Bene Pizzeria

Starting Monday, Rolletto's thin crust pizzas will be featured at the Bene Pizzeria in the Fountain Food Court.

Spend \$6 at the Fountain Food Court, Blimpie, the Convenient Store or Stratton Cafe beginning Monday-Feb. 21 and you will be entered into a drawing for two tickets to the Atlanta 500 March 9.

### Richmond, campus look to partnership

"Imagine the Possibilities," an event to discuss the partnership of Eastern and the City of Richmond, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Student Services Building Auditorium.

Mayor Connie Lawson, Eastern President Joanne Glasser and Rev. Robert Blythe will participate in the event. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

### Science club to hold informational Wed.

The Family Consumer Science Club will hold an informational meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Burrier Living Center.

### Annual camp job fair to be held Feb. 20

The 28th annual Eastern summer camp job fair is open to all Eastern majors. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 20 on the first floors of the Powell building.



Nearly 40 agencies from Kentucky and surrounding states will be represented and available to talk to Eastern students and non-students, ages 18 and over interested in available summer camp jobs.

### Autism workshop held Feb. 21-22

Eastern's Autism & Related Disorders Group will host its sixth annual Student Workshop from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Newman Center and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Wallace Building.

For more information, contact Rita Brockmeyer at 623-6074.

### Scholarship for business students

The department of management, marketing and administrative communication has recently announced their "Opal and Kermit Patterson Memorial Endowed Scholarship".

If you are a management or marketing major and interested in the scholarship you may pick up a form at Combs 215. Feb. 28 is the deadline for the scholarship.

### Poetry Reading to be held on Feb. 14

Barbra Nightingale will have a poetry reading at 1:30 p.m.,

Feb. 14 in the Herndon Room. Refreshments will be served.

### Tax forms mailed; online file made easy

The Kentucky Revenue Cabinet has mailed the 2002 Kentucky income tax form packets.

The cabinet encourages electronic filing for a more return. Electronic filing will result in your money being deposited in the bank in seven to 14 working days.

Questions may be directed to www.revenue.state.ky.us.

### Diversity questions still not answered

The campus climate/diversity survey is still available and university administrators are awaiting responses.

If you have not completed the survey, please visit www.ir.eku.edu/survey/climatesurveypage.htm.

Prizes may be awarded to those who complete the survey.

### Major and minor changes made online

Student's wishing to change their major or minors may do so by visiting www.advising.eku.edu/chang emajor.

The form must be submitted to the Office of Academic Advising by March 21.

Compiled by Alisha Hockensmith

## ► Police Beat: Jan 24-31

\*The following reports have been filed with Eastern's Division of Public Safety.

Jan. 24

Jean G. Bosquet, 32, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving on a suspended operators license.

Jan. 25

Ronald K. Huch, 62, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Jan. 26

William D. Sams, 21, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to illuminate headlamps.

Travis L. Lawson, 21, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with reckless driving, driving under the influence of alcohol/drugs, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The Richmond Fire

Department responded to a report of a fire in a trash chute at Dupree Hall. Upon arrival, they discovered the alarm at the front doors had been pulled by an unknown party. The rooms and trash chute showed no signs of smoke or fire upon inspection.

Jan. 28

Courtnee B. Edward reported that someone had tampered with her mail in Telford Hall.

Casey Spirk, the resident assistant for Telford Hall, noticed that Edward's mail had been tampered with when she went to the campus post office to pick up Telford's Mail.

A Telford Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

A Brockton resident reported that two individuals in a car approached her as she was walking eastbound on Crabbe Street and University Drive. The individuals identified

themselves as "Brian and Jessica." The male suspect shook the victim's hand as he was introducing himself and when she attempted to remove it, he would not let go.

Johnny Napier reported damage to his vehicle, which was parked in Commonwealth Lot. A long scratch on the passenger side door was visible.

Ed Davis reported that two Dell Laptop computers were stolen from Room 307 in the Fitzpatrick Building. The computers were valued at \$4,154.40.

A Commonwealth Hall resident reported hearing a loud bang outside his door on the fourth floor. An officer, who responded to the call, found a metal shopping cart outside the door. It appeared someone or something hitting the door with a large amount of force, damaged it. The occupant's door could not be opened from the inside or outside. Facilities

Services was notified and responded with a locksmith. The estimated damage is \$300 to replace the door and the lock.

Jan. 30

Christopher L. Jones, 19, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Jerry McRay II, 19, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Richard Keeler, 18, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jan. 31

Gary Sanford Jr, 20, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence under 21, driving without insurance and driving in the improper lane.

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**CARDS: Education required of MBNA**

From The Front

athletic events, as well as at locations near or in the Powell Building complex and near the food court six days a year. In addition to direct promotion, students and alumni also may be solicited by on-campus advertisements, according to the contract.

No other credit card company is allowed to engage in any direct solicitation activity on campus, and all MBNA visits and giveaways must be approved by the university beforehand.

**Why the change**

Glasser asked Jim Clark, Kacey Coleman, Skip Daugherty, Sue Feamster and Ken Johnston to study student credit card solicitation last fall. The group took a "pro-active approach to ensure that your (student) interests are protected," Glasser said, which resulted in the university's decision not to renew its contract with First USA and the new agreement with MBNA incorporating stricter solicitation guidelines.

"In determining the restrictions and limits to put in place, the individuals identified above reviewed the policy and practice at our sister institutions as well as the terms of other institutions' credit card agreements," Glasser said via e-mail Tuesday. "To my understanding, we are the first institution to negotiate a new credit card contract since we have begun to more closely scrutinize solicitation practices in the state, and we worked diligently with MBNA to ensure that any agreement which we executed would be in conformance with any proposed legislation to us regarding credit card solicitation."

An example of one of those strict guidelines is that MBNA must hold one educational session a year on credit and money management on campus. Glasser said it also is her intention to have MBNA work with the university on providing credit sessions during New Student Days, adding Eastern already provides financial plan-

ning education as part of its student orientation courses.

"All first-year students receive a Franklin Covey planner which contains a section on financial budgeting," Glasser said.

**How campus reacts**

But many people say one educational session a year isn't enough. Matthew Winslow, an assistant psychology professor, wrote a letter to Glasser Nov. 14, 2001, challenging her to take a zero tolerance policy against credit card solicitations on campus.

"In my letter to the president I called for a ban on campus — we should not allow them to table on campus at all, no giveaways, nothing. That's a dream that will not likely come true."

Winslow said he would be happier with credit card companies having limited access to students if Eastern provided "more adequate education."

"One educational session per year is nothing. We should incorporate it into our curriculum," Winslow said. "Can we really trust the fox to guard the hen-house? Can we trust credit card companies to educate students about responsible use of credit cards when they are at the same time designing campaigns that encourage spending and debt?"

Richard Freed, a professor in the English department who currently is teaching in Segovia, Spain, through the Kentucky Institute of International Studies program, said "the intrusion of the credit card industry onto college campuses is a cause for serious concern."

"I think it is a good idea that ECU no longer provides credit card companies with student names and addresses, as the university's function is not to promote various companies," Freed said. "Great effort should be made to ensure that as much education for students be provided by that company (MBNA) as is possible to warn students of the dangers of going into debt at exorbitant interest rates."

Student Rachel Hay, a 20-year-old junior from Winchester, said that while she believes the university should provide students more education, a lot of responsibility lies in students' hands.

"We are college students and we make a choice," Hay said. "We have to live with that choice whether good or bad — mommy is not here to hold our hands anymore."

**Why offer an ECU-sponsored card**

Glasser said the MBNA agreement primarily is targeted at alumni and friends, but that students should have the opportunity to sign up for the credit cards as well.

"Many of us carry a credit card, and this provides our alumni and friends of the university with an option that returns some benefit to the institution," Glasser said. "Many of our students are non-traditional students who work full-time in addition to attending ECU and carry a credit card. You should also know that MBNA offers a credit card with parental controls, which we believe offers parents a good alternative to providing their child with a credit card for their needs at school."

Glasser said that any Eastern-sponsored cards obtained through First USA are still valid. Eastern's new contract with MBNA does not expire until Dec. 31, 2007.

In 2001, The Progress reported that before the university entered into its contract with First USA, companies were allowed to come to campus as often as they liked to solicit students. Many of the credit card solicitations were coming from campus groups doing it as a fundraiser, The Progress reported.

In 1996, solicitations as fundraisers were banned and Eastern entered into its exclusive agreement with First USA to control solicitations and ensure students weren't being solicited for cards by too many vendors at the same time, The Progress reported.

**Legislators filing bills to regulate campus solicitations**By JANE VASCH  
Editor

The Associated Press reported the University of Louisville banned credit card solicitors on its campus last week after T-shirts bearing racially offensive and sexually explicit messages were given to students. Each shirt included the Bank One logo, the company that had a credit card agreement with UofL, according to the report.

The AP report said UofL is looking to sign a new contract because the Bank One contract was up last Friday — the institution plans to continue its ban on on-campus solicitation in its new agreement.

"UofL used to give out T-shirts with cardinal birds on the back, which are fine, but after the incident on our campus last week, I believe the administration should see and censor any T-shirt or item that is slightly distasteful," said Shada Fell, editor of UofL's student newspaper The Louisville Cardinal. "The shirt that was brought to our campus last week said '10 reasons why a beer is better than a black man.' That is not necessary and it should never have been allowed to be distributed."

Legislation regarding credit card solicitation on campuses has been in the works about three years, according to information provided by State Sen. Ed Worley (D-34th District).

A bill to regulate credit card solicitations on college campuses was considered at the 2000 session of the Kentucky General Assembly, but died. However, the Kentucky Senate did adopt a resolution at the session "which urged the governing board of each institution of higher education to provide a credit seminar in each institution's freshman orientation and to provide its students with counseling on how to use credit wisely," according to the information provided by Worley.

State Rep. Susan Westrom (D-79th District) filed a bill in this year's session regarding student credit cards. The bill has been assigned to the Banking and Insurance Committee, Westrom told The Progress.

If passed, the bill would "prohibit the offer of a gift in exchange for a student credit application; require public postsecondary education institutions and encourage nonpublic postsecondary institutions to include credit card and debt education sessions as part of new student orientation; direct the Council on Postsecondary Education to promulgate administrative regulations to regulate credit card marketing practices on public postsecondary campuses and make the adoption of a credit card marketing policy a requirement for licensure of a nonpublic postsecondary college

or university."

Westrom said she filed the bill because of her son and daughter.

"When my son was in college he was an unfortunate victim of the temptation of credit cards and he really messed up his credit," Westrom said. "When my daughter was in high school, she was receiving credit card solicitations and I was unable to find out how these companies were accessing her name and address."

"I even went to the attorney general about this," Westrom continued. "She was a minor, there's no reason for credit card companies to have her information."

Westrom said she'd like to see what's laid out in her bill take effect because she feels campuses aren't doing enough to protect students. In addition, she feels her bill benefits all consumers because it teaches how to make wise decisions so people don't have to pay for poor decisions later on down the road.

She said credit card solicitation posters expose students to jeopardizing their credit history for their entire life, and that students should be off limits when vendors come to campus and set up booths. She recommends only soliciting graduates and alumni.

"The financial decisions students make today will follow them. I want to know what's in it for the university — we are losing students as a result of credit card debt ... why not wait until young people are old enough to have a job, and in the meantime, assist them in learning mature spending habits," Westrom questioned.

But, Westrom said she wants people to know that she is not trying to act as a parent.

"I'm just trying to give students in Kentucky every advantage they deserve," Westrom said. "Credit card companies don't give a hoot about these students."

According to Worley, House Speaker Jody Richards also has introduced a bill called the College Campus Credit Card Solicitation Act. The bill, if passed, would require a credit card issuer to register with an official at the university before doing any solicitation on campus.

In addition, the bill "requires an application for a credit card to have the consent of a parent in writing; prohibits the credit card company from taking any legal action against the parent to collect the student credit card debt; prohibits the offer of gifts or the promotional incentives on a college campus to entice a student to apply for a credit card and the credit card issuer must verify the student's age and identity."



Susan Westrom



Ed Worley

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## REVIVAL: Band talks to students after event

From The Front

life — Thompson said they don't exactly fit the Christian mold.

"That is why we love them because After Dark doesn't exactly fit the Christian mold, either," Thompson said.

By The Tree has recorded two chart-topping albums, "Invade My Soul" and "These Days." Another album also is in the making.

At the end of the program, By The Tree band members talked with students one-on-one, while student volunteers jumped on stage to help pack up and meet with White and the crew.

White described the night with a verse from Ephesians: "There is one body, and one spirit, even as we are called in one hope of your calling, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, Who is above all, and through all, and in you all." This was Ephesians 4 tonight," White said.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Chuck Dennie, lead vocalist for Christian rock band By The Tree, performs in front of a packed house at Brockton Auditorium Monday.

## BUDGET: Patton holds budget address, information not available at press time

From The Front

predicted cut, will be a much tougher budget than the 7 percent, but we believe we can do it and still manage to balance."

Eastern realizes, however, that preparing for the 9 percent will not come without a price.

The school could see increases in class sizes, a higher utilization of part-time faculty and students could find that some courses may not be offered as often as they have been in the past.

Also, there could possibly be fewer custodians and maintenance people available on campus and fewer equipment and supply purchases, according to Ken Johnston, vice president of financial affairs.

Until a state budget is passed, Eastern can only guess at the repercussions that may ripple through the university. Gov. Patton delivered a budget address Wednesday that included his proposed \$570 million tax plan.

His tax plan, if passed,

"We're going to do everything that we can to maintain quality and to enhance quality at every opportunity, no matter what the cuts are."

—Jim Clark  
VP government relations

could affect the money the state is able to administer to colleges.

If cuts are larger than the 9 percent the university has prepared for, Johnston said Eastern will "cross that bridge when it comes to it."

However, Johnston said the university is not planning to lay Eastern employees off and will only look at increasing the school's tuition further as a last resort.

Although the budget situation appears grim to many universities across the state, Eastern officials feel well prepared for the situation and remain hopeful.

"We're going to do everything that we can to maintain quality and to enhance quality at every opportunity, no matter what the cuts are," Clark said.

Interim Provost Mark Wasicsko and Johnston will make brief remarks on the state of Eastern's budget and respond to concerns and questions from the university community at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the faculty lounge in Keen Johnson.

Information from Patton's budget address was not available at press time.

\* See next week's edition of The Progress for more information on the governor's address as it relates to Eastern.

## SHUTTLE: Eastern prof conducting NASA experiment expects postponement

From The Front

aviation department.

Before coming to Eastern, Adams was a pilot for the Space Shuttle Recovery Team, stationed at Edwards Air Force base in California. In the event of a shuttle crash, Adams and his team would fly to the aid of downed astronauts.

Now, Adams is training what could possibly be NASA's future men and women of space.

Eastern's four-year aviation degree is the only baccalaureate program in the state. Approximately 150 students are enrolled in the program that could serve as a student's first step into outer space if they wished, Adams said, adding that about five students within the current program dream of one day making their

own journey into space.

The department office, Adams explained, was solemn on Monday following Saturday's disaster.

"This was a national loss ... it doesn't belong to one particular state or one small area," he said. "It touches everyone."

Laurie Wilson, professor of science at Eastern, has been involved with NASA since 1990. Wilson did post-doctoral work at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

She and three Eastern students are currently working on a NASA experiment that will study super-saturated protein solutions. The experiment will eventually take

Wilson and her students to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Funded through a NASA grant, Wilson's experiment will actually be performed on board the space shuttle Atlantis. The crew of the shuttle will conduct the experiment in the craft's cabin once in space.

The launch was scheduled for July 24, but after Saturday's disaster and reading a recent e-mail from NASA, Wilson expects it to be delayed.

"It could be years," Wilson said. "NASA is offering no time line."

The students partnering with Wilson in the experiment were shocked to hear the news

of Columbia's demise.

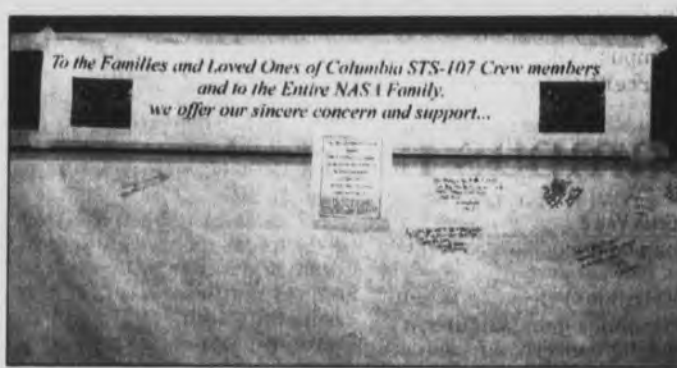
"It was pretty devastating," said Clayton Hall, a chemistry graduate student from Lexington. "We all kept track of the Columbia because it was primarily a science-based mission."

Another student stated that he felt it was time for NASA to make improvements.

"Hopefully there will be some good come out of this," said Gregory Myers, a senior biology major from London. "It's time to look at updating the space program."

For many, Saturday's tragedy echoed the 1986 mid-air explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. One soul among those seven lost in the Challenger disaster was Christa McAuliffe, a social studies teacher from New Hampshire.

McAuliffe was supposed to teach science lessons from the space shuttle to students here



Steve Richardson/Progress

Those who wish to express condolences for the crew of Columbia may sign a banner in the Powell Building. The banner will be sent to NASA.

on Earth. Instead, the world watched in terror as the shuttle exploded just 73 seconds after lift-off, killing all on board.

The Challenger Learning Center located in Radcliff is one of few centers worldwide

being established in memory of the Challenger's crew. According to the center's Web site, the Center continues the crew's mission to teach, explore and inspire by engaging students in science, math and technology.

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# Parking lost for new building

By GINA VAILE  
Managing editor

It takes plenty of room to build a 51,000 square foot building. To put it in perspective so that students and faculty might understand, it takes around 302 parking spaces that are used daily.

The parking lot located behind the Moberly Building has been roped off in preparation for Eastern's new Fitness and Wellness Center. According to Director of Facility Services James Street, the lot will be roped off from the sidewalk behind Moberly stretching to the fenced boundary with Yuasa Manufacturing for the next year as construction begins on the \$7 million facility.

Eastern President Joanne Glasser said via e-mail on Monday that the funds for the building will come from a State Property and Buildings Commission bond issue which was issued by the legislature in 2000.

"The health education center (fitness/wellness) was funded in the previous legislative session and the money was set aside at that point for this specific project. I truly believe that this facility is very, very important to our students and very important for the university in that it provides healthy recreational opportunities for our students and provides a reason to stay on campus," Glasser wrote.

Currently, there are five

facilities on Eastern's campus designated for fitness and wellness. However, only two are designated for student use.

"This is not 'another fitness building,' because it will fulfill a need that is currently unmet or inadequately met on this campus," Glasser wrote.

The Progress reported last September that the facility will include, among other things, a multi-purpose gymnasium that may be used for basketball, volleyball and badminton, an indoor track, two aerobic studios, a 10,000 square foot weights and fitness room as well as locker rooms.

The plans for the building were announced last spring to the Board of Regents in one of the Regents' meetings. It was proposed that the Eastern facility be similar to The Pavilion, a Georgetown facility built by Burchfield and Thomas out of Lexington, for the Georgetown-Scott Co. Parks and Recreation. The \$8 million facility houses 13 different amenities, including an indoor track and multi-purpose gym that can divide into two basketball courts when a screen is lowered.

In an e-mail sent to faculty and staff, Street highlighted the importance of such a facility on the Eastern campus: "If you have followed the recent press regarding the opening of a similar facility at UK, you understand the importance of this building in enhancing the



Steve Richardson/Progress

There are 302 parking spaces roped off behind the Moberly Building so that the process can begin on the new Fitness and Wellness center. The building is a \$7 million project and should be finished by fall.

lives of our students."

James R. Leake and Son Construction will begin construction on the project in the near future and Street hopes the project will be finished in a year to 18 months.

In an e-mail, Glasser said the university will do its best to ensure students aren't incredibly inconvenienced by the parking situation.

"Unfortunately, it is difficult, if not impossible to build a new facility without some degree of inconvenience.

"By the time school opens this fall, we will have the new commuter lots finished which should help. When the building is finished, we will recover some of the parking spaces that will be used for storing

supplies, and staging construction work," Glasser wrote.

A memo was sent to all faculty and staff by Street that warned of the decrease in parking behind the Moberly Building. Glasser said the university hoped the faculty and staff would communicate the changes to students.

"It would have been difficult to target an e-mail specifically to affected students, and we were hesitant to place memos under windshield wiper blades," she wrote.

When the building is completed, Street said that 84 parking spots will be returned.

The building should be finished by next fall.

# Senate questions outdated policy

By GINA VAILE  
Managing editor

In the regular Senate meeting Tuesday, Academic Affairs Chair Lance Melching presented before the Student Senate a proposal that could change the amount of grade replacements a student is eligible for.

According to Melching, the current policy of replacing grades is outdated and in need of change.

"Historically, this is a policy put in place specifically for a special program that needed it," Melching said as he presented his proposal Tuesday.

During an open discussion, Committees on Committee Chair Daniel Logsdon said the current policy is reminiscent of

a time when

the university was trying to graduate students in four years and in doing so, would not allow them to retake courses for better grades.

"They were trying to force students to be more adamant about their studies. High school is over; you are dealing with adults now," Logsdon said.

Logsdon also said that many students in college go through courses on a quick recall and regurgitation basis. "The long-term learning isn't there," he said. "We aren't here to measure how quickly we learn, but how much we learn. Who really knows more, a person who takes it once and gets an 'A' or the person who takes it (several) times?"

Business and Technology Sen. Joshua Cooper, who opposes the proposal, said that essentially if passed, the university would be allowing students to turn into a "Van Wilder," and allow them to "not grow up."

Melching noted that a proposal passed last year and made effective policy does not allow students to retake a course more than twice without prior approval from the dean of the college. "If a class fills up," he said, "then those students don't get in. This policy should not affect whether or not a student gets into a class they need because of someone who repeats the course."

Other senators, including Cooper, agree that six hours may be too low of a number for grade replacements and would like to work out a proposal that defines a set limit of replacements, possibly 10.

Student Rights Chair, Kristina O'Brien, pointed out that she, as well as other non-

traditional students, are worried about defining the amount of grade replacements for students.

"I am a mother of three kids and if one of those kids gets sick or if my husband goes to the hospital and I am not able to reschedule a test, or if I fail my six classes because of a sudden traumatic experience, my six grade replacements are used up at one time," O'Brien said.

Nearly seven senators engaged in a heated debate, and after almost 25 minutes, all discussion about the proposal was tabled.

In an e-mail, Melching said he will not re-draft the proposal. "My hope is that it should not come to that, because this bill should not be raising the question of whether or not some students should be allowed six grade replacements or infinite grade replacements ... rather, should we have this policy or not."

“  
The long-term learning isn't there. We aren't here to measure how quickly we learn, but how much we learn.”

—Daniel Logsdon  
Committee on Committees chair

# Campus night shuttle to be publicized more

By GINA VAILE  
Managing editor

Kristina O'Brien is asking for student input. Whether it's a parking concern, an academic concern or just a vent session, O'Brien is looking for students who are concerned about their rights and want representation.

"I want to make sure students know what's available," O'Brien said Tuesday in an interview. "My committee is here to help the students with whatever their concerns are."

As chair of the Student Government's Student Rights Committee, O'Brien is working hard on several campaigns for Eastern students.

One campaign O'Brien is busy working on is making sure students know what services are available for them.

"Right now we are working on an advertising campaign to

get the word out that there is a night-time shuttle that runs from 6 p.m.-2 a.m. All you have to do is call public safety from anywhere on campus and they will take you anywhere you want to go on campus.

"Many students aren't aware of the service and it is something that everyone can use for safety purposes," O'Brien said.

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# Technological troubles for students

## 'Blackboard's a struggle,' some students complain

By ADAM BAKER  
News writer

We've come a long way from when the term "blackboard" simply implied a messy surface covered in chalk. Today, students at Eastern associate the term with the online learning resource that can almost run an entire class.

Via the Internet, professors can post lecture notes, homework assignments and discussion forums. And with a simple click of a mouse, students can read lecture notes, print off assignments, take quizzes or tests, access grades and even communicate with their instructors and fellow classmates.

It holds great potential, but students and faculty around campus have mixed emotions.

"Blackboard isn't very user friendly," said Cori Martinek, an undeclared freshman from Middletown, Ohio. "I don't know a whole lot about it."

"Most of the problems we hear about are related to usernames and passwords, or courses not appearing where students expect them," Gene Kleppinger, online learning coordinator, explained. "Years ago we had many complaints about Blackboard's speed, but our new hardware has apparently made people much happier."

This is the third year for Blackboard. Throughout the years it has gone through several upgrades and changes. According to Kleppinger, approximately 45,000 classes have sites on Blackboard this semester.

"The biggest change happened in fall 2002 when we



Nathaniel Bullock/Progress

began creating a course site for every class in the schedule book," he said. "It's up to instructors to choose whether they want to use Blackboard or not, but their class sites are ready."

Kleppinger expects major changes to occur in the program when Eastern upgrades to Blackboard 6, the newest version of Blackboard, this summer.

"Blackboard is quickly becoming an essential tool for communications everywhere at ECU," Kleppinger said.

Those experiencing difficulty with any aspect of Blackboard are encouraged to take advantage of Blackboard's various troubleshooting resources. From 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. individuals may call 622-8400 for technical assistance. Questions may also be sent via e-mail to [wonlinelearning@eku.edu](mailto:wonlinelearning@eku.edu).

Additionally, students can reach the ECU Help Desk at <http://faq.eku.edu> for general instructions and directions.

By ALISHA HOCKENSMITH  
Assistant news editor

Eastern students have dramatically lowered the amount of printing they do in the campus libraries, according to Dean of Libraries Lee Van Orsdel. The new \$27,000 printing system, which was installed over the winter break, is responsible for the large decrease.

"We've seen a dramatic drop in printing. More people are e-mailing things to themselves or saving information to disk and printing it off in other labs," Van Orsdel said.

The library has not paid off the initial investment, but has saved money by stopping all the wasted printing.

"We are a very long way from recovering our costs," said Van Orsdel. "The important thing is we have stopped the budget drain caused by the wasted paper and prints."

In the first four weeks of the Print Manager system, the library reported a total of 255 cards sold from all library locations. A total of \$803 has been collected this semester.

According to Van Orsdel, \$255 of the money collected offsets the purchase and printing of the card itself. The remaining money, \$548, will be applied to the cost of the leased printers, the ink, the paper and the cost of maintenance.

To print in the library, students must first buy a card and put money on it. It is 10 cents for each sheet of paper printed, but the card itself costs \$1. Additional money must be added to the cards in order to print.

"Often when people are asking to buy cards, we remind them that students can still print for free in the labs, and they don't buy a card," Van Orsdel said.

Printing in other labs on campus and in residence halls is still free.

"There hasn't been any increase in printing in the residence halls," said Director of Housing Kenna Middleton.

Though the residence halls haven't reported an increase in printing due to the mandatory library printing fee, the staff of the library reports that there is much less printing and waste now.

"They don't come in every morning with hundreds of pages sitting in the printers or scattered across the desktops," Van Orsdel said.

"Introducing the printing system has taken up a fair amount of staff time, but the system is easy to learn, and we are already seeing some time savings because the new printers don't take the care and maintenance that the old

ones required," Van Orsdel said.

"They also give patrons better and faster prints," she said.

Although the library is saving money from the new system and the new 10-cent charge, it can be a bit of a burden for students.

"I think that they shouldn't have the fee," said Tamara Boyd, a freshman criminal justice major from Lexington. "Some people really can't afford a 10-cent fee for printing."

The library is guessing that printing will increase once midterms roll around and students get more comfortable with the new system, according to Van Orsdel. While the library looks ahead to recovering its costs, students are left searching for some extra change or another computer lab if they want to use the printer.

### Library print manager at a glance

After the first four weeks of the Print Manager program, the library had the following statistics to report:

- The Crabbe Library has sold 206 cards for student use for printing, totaling \$670.
- The music library has sold 16 cards totaling \$35.
- The justice and safety library has sold 33 cards totaling \$98.
- The total from all university libraries is 225 cards sold, totaling \$803.

Students are encouraged to report any problems they have with Print Manager to someone in the library.

Source: Lee Van Orsdel  
Director of Eastern libraries

### Director of Student Success not yet named

By ALISHA HOCKENSMITH  
Assistant news editor

Eastern President Joanne Glasser told the Progress Monday the position for executive director of the Student Success Institute has not yet been filled.

Glasser said she has waited to fill the role of associate vice president for enrollment management before concentrating on the Student Success position.

Aaron Thompson, who is now Eastern's permanent VP for enrollment and previously served as the director of the Student Success Institute, said he maintained the Student Success position until the university could look at revamping the role of the director.

Kate Williams, director of NOVA, acted as the director for the Student Success Institute for six months, but returned to her permanent position last August.

"The president, the provost and I wanted to let who was going to be the permanent AVP (which is now me) decide on the direction of the retention efforts on campus," Thompson said. "That was one of the primary roles the executive director assumed."

Glasser, Thompson and Acting Provost Mark Wasicko are now consulting with one another about filling the position.

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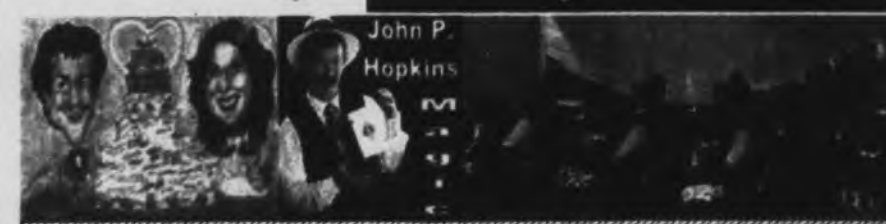


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# Monday night power outage affects several buildings

By GINA VAILE  
Managing editor

Old wire, cracked and damaged insulation and moisture contributed to a power outage Monday night that affected seven buildings for at least three hours.

According to James Street, director of facilities services, a transformer shorted from the high voltage wiring to low voltage wiring, which interrupted the power.

"Public Safety called me a few minutes before 11 (p.m.)," Street said via e-mail. "I was on campus in a few minutes and the supervisor and electricians were already here addressing the problem."

Street said that the power outage stemmed from the ongoing electrical wiring problems the university has faced. The wires, some of which are 30 years old, are in the process of being updated in a \$1.8 million project.

"This is one of the many issues that are being reviewed in the current electric project," Street said.

The buildings that were affected by the outage included Case, Dupree and Todd Halls, Donovan Building and the Donovan Annex, Alumni Coliseum and Rowlett Building.

## When the lights go out

While the facilities services crew was trying to fix the problem of the outage, many residents of the three halls affected used the opportunity to have a little fun.

"It happened so suddenly," said Jessica Boys, a Case Hall resident.

"One second we had power and then the next it was out, and there were only two rooms left with power on the other side of the building. Then they shut all the power off and we were left with nothing to do," Boys, an 18-year-old music major from Cincinnati, said. "A lot of people in the dorm got rowdy."

Boys said the resident assistants in the building checked on the residents after the

“

"It was so funny and so loud. It was like Spring Break hit ECU ... it was crazy."

—Andi Hahn  
Todd Hall resident

”

power went out.

Kenna Middleton, director of housing, said the hall staff walks extra rounds to ensure safety.

"I know that in this situation, the RAs, residence hall coordinators and night supervisors of the halls involved were right there trying to ensure that things went smoothly during the outage," she said.

In the area of the twin-towers, Todd and Dupree, residents got extremely rowdy.

"Officers did respond to complaints of persons running through the courtyard nude. They chased several individuals into the residence hall, but no one was apprehended or identified," said Tom Lindquist, director of Eastern's Division of Public Safety.

Todd Hall resident Andi Hahn said she saw several people "streaking" in the courtyard between the two buildings.

Hahn said she saw at least four males running through the courtyard doing cartwheels and handstands between the two buildings. Two girls also participated in flashing the buildings.

"There were two guys who came down in firemen outfits and they started stripping. Then the police came and they took off running. The Police chased them over to Dupree, and the (guys) couldn't get in the door. I don't know if they ever got caught," the 19-year-old forensic science major

from Montana, said.

"It was so funny and so loud. It was like Spring Break hit ECU ... it was crazy," Hahn said.

Trey Cecil, a Dupree resident from Louisville, said he missed out on the action because he had to work.

"I have no idea what happened to the power," he said. "I know they turned it all off and I heard that a bunch of people started being loud and stripping, but I didn't see any of it," Cecil, a 19-year-old aviation major, said.

## Fun's over

Lindquist said during a power outage residents should stay in their rooms and await instruction from hall staff. He said it's a good idea to keep emergency supplies in the room in case of outages, including flashlights.

However, Lindquist doesn't recommend streaking through the residence halls for fun in an emergency situation such as Monday night.

"A person who intentionally exposes his genitals under circumstances in which he knows or should know his conduct is likely to cause affront or alarm, can be charged with indecent exposure. Indecent exposure is a class B misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail, a fine of up to \$250 or both," he said.

No one was arrested in the outage Monday and power was restored at 2 a.m.

## Folic Acid

Student Health Services promotes vitamin for health



Andi Lindenmeyer/Progress

Folic acid is essential to the healthy development of children, and all women of childbearing age should take 400 micrograms each day.

## SHS to give year supply of vitamin for free

By GINA VAILE  
Managing editor

It's true that everyone needs to take their vitamins to maintain good health. It's also true that often times Americans do not receive their daily allowance of those vitamins.

Vitamins A, C, D and E all are important in helping the body function properly. Vitamins help humans utilize what is in foods so that more nutrients are obtained and more energy is stored.

"Vitamins allow the body to use the stuff it ingests," said Dr. Pradeep Bose from Eastern's Student Health Services Center. "Unfortunately people just aren't getting enough."

The SHS and Madison County Health

Department are making sure that college students, particularly women, are getting their daily dosage of vitamins. One vitamin in particular is folic acid, essential to the health and formation of unborn children.

The Folic Acid Program, implemented last fall, is a way that Eastern doctors and health care providers can make sure patients are getting vitamin supplements.

According to Bose, the program was funded through a state-sponsored grant and the Kentucky Health Departments.

"Every woman of childbearing age (14-45) should have a one-a-day multi-vitamin containing 400 micrograms of folic acid for the prevention of congenital defects in newborns," Bose said.

Folic acid not only helps

prevent birth defects, but it also helps prevent cervical cancer in women, and other health problems such as cardiovascular stroke, heart attacks and periodontal disease.

It is found in green leafy vegetables such as kale, fruits and cereals such as Special K and Total.

The multi-vitamin that Eastern's SHS is offering contains the daily dosage of folic acid as well as other important vitamins, and is available for Eastern students, faculty and staff who are of childbearing age.

The vitamin supplement is free for Eastern students, faculty and staff who are interested, and is available in a one year supply.

For more information about the Folic Acid program or about any other vitamin, contact the SHS at 622-1761.

## WE GAINED WEIGHT

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powered by: **Broke Scholar**

## Board of Regents to meet this weekend

By CASSANDRA KIRBY  
News editor

The Board of Regents will meet for its first meeting this year on Saturday. The meeting will convene at 8 a.m. at the Arlington Association in the Dining Room.

During the meeting, Regents will be discussing and acting upon a number of issues that will effect the University.

On the information agenda, which pertains to items that will be discussed only, there will be a capital plan report, and discussion on the proposed Eastern Federal Credit Union merger with the University of Kentucky.

The Board will hear a report on the capital plan from Doug Whitlock, vice president of administrative affairs. The state requires Eastern to submit a six-year capital plan. The state has certain criteria on how it will evaluate and rate Eastern's requests as to what construction and building projects they

will approve and not approve. Whitlock will explain those guidelines to the Board.

The Board will also be discussing the Eastern Federal Credit Union's merge with the University of Kentucky. The Federal Credit Union is not associated with the university, although it bears the name of the Eastern Kentucky University Federal Credit Union. Instead, the Federal Credit Union is a separate entity in that the university does not govern it and the credit union does not report to the president.

"Our credit union is relatively small because (Eastern) is relatively small. Because of this, the amount of services it can provide to its members is somewhat constrained," Johnston said.

Members of the University of Kentucky Credit Union approached the Eastern Federal Credit Union to see if they would be interested in a merger and Eastern agreed.

Johnston said in doing so, it allows Eastern's credit union to expand the services they can offer because they would then become a part of a bigger base.

Along with these information items, the Board also has included several items on its action agenda. These items include the Retirement Transition Program, tuition schedule policy, tuition and fees refund policy and health insurance changes.

Eastern will take the number of faculty members who have signed up for the RTP program to the Board of Regents for approval. The program was offered as a one-time incentive in hopes of encouraging some of the estimated 25 percent of faculty members eligible for retirement to enter the program. The Board will approve or disapprove those that have decided to take the program.

The meeting is open to the public and the university community is encouraged to attend.

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# Perspective

A8 Thursday, February 6, 2003

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Jamie Vinson, editor

## Munchin' on Money



Bullock  
Nathaniel Bullock/Progress

## Vending increase could hurt university

It's nearly midnight, you're up late, you're studying — and hunger strikes. You run to the nearest vending machine in your dorm to grab a Snickers to satisfy your sweet tooth. When you reach in your pocket for loose change, you realize you're a dime short.

What? G&S Vending, the university's vending contractor, announced it was raising candy prices from 60 to 70 cents last week. That's not a huge difference, but enough to make you want to hike to a

local store and not let Eastern's vending machine monsters gobble up your change, right?

You can buy a regular-sized Snicker's bar for 55 cents at Kroger.

G&S has held its candy prices at 60 cents since 1999 — the 10 cent boost is due to an increase in the wholesale prices of the vendor's candy.

Although Eastern does receive about 23 percent of the profit, it seems this boost in price could actually hurt the university's revenues.

Our other vending machine prices aren't cheap either. Sodas, water and juices all run \$1 a bottle on campus and 60 cents for cans. Bottled pop runs 99 cents at Kroger and 50 cents for vending machine cans. That's another reason not to throw your money away on sweet treats at Eastern, right?

Total, that means you can save about 26 cents if you buy bottled drinks, cans and candy from local grocery stores. Not a whopping difference, but it's change you can

spend somewhere else.

The main point is not that we're being ripped off, but that our vending prices should at least be competitive with prices in the local community. Otherwise, students aren't going to continue to help Eastern raise money — which the university desperately is seeking from students because we're in a budget crisis — they'll continue to dish it out to local businesses and buy in stock.

After all, that seems to be a much sweeter deal.

### News Quiz

OK, boys and girls. It's time to test your knowledge of what's going on at Eastern. If you don't know the answers, don't worry. Just go to [www.easternprogress.com](http://www.easternprogress.com) and you can cheat.

**1** Eastern has signed a new credit card contract with whom?

- a) MBNA
- b) Lexington Area Party Plan
- c) Bowling Green Cards

**2** Eastern has begun construction on what?

- a) Wal-Mart
- b) The Gentry Building, the Ramsey Building and the Granny Richardson Springs one-room schoolhouse
- c) A new fitness & wellness building

**3** What is going up on campus?

- a) Snack machine prices
- b) Enrollment
- c) The number of faculty members



Steve Richardson/Progress

**4** Why is this guy upside down?

- a) The camera messed up.
- b) He just learned to walk on his hands.
- c) He's an Eastern cheerleader and is doing a flip at Saturday's game against Austin Peay.

### Campus Comments

Eastern has just signed a new credit card contract. Progress staff member CJ Ratliff asked students if Eastern should allow credit card solicitation on campus.



KATRINA  
MARTIR

Hometown:  
Radcliffe  
Major: Special  
education  
Age: 20

No. Most college students just aren't ready to handle the responsibility of credit and debt.



JEREMY  
RICE

Hometown:  
Irvine  
Major: Fashion  
& apparel mer-  
chandising  
Age: 21

Two years ago, yes. Now, 10 credit cards later, no!



JOHNNY  
HARRIS

Hometown:  
Richmond  
Major:  
Undeclared  
Age: 20

No, because (college students) already have to worry about tuition, and credit cards will only put us into further debt.



JASON  
SPALDING

Hometown:  
Springfield  
Major: Police  
administration  
Age: 21

No, because they take advantage of low income students and cause them to go into debt.

### How to reach us

Phone: (859) 622-1881 | E-Mail: [progress@eku.edu](mailto:progress@eku.edu) | Fax: (859) 622-2354

#### To report a story or idea

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Cassandra Kirby, 622-1872

Accent  
Christina Cathcart, 622-1882

Around&About & The Studio  
Katie Weitkamp, 622-1882

What's on Tap  
Linda Pollock, 622-1872

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Brett Gibson, 622-1872

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To suggest a photo or order a reprint

Kevin Martin, 622-1578

#### To subscribe

Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$20 per semester; or \$38 per year payable in advance.

### My turn & letters policy

The Progress welcomes submissions for My Turn columns by Eastern's students, staff, faculty or anyone in the community interested in voicing an opinion.

My Turn columns should relate to a current topic on campus or in the community and not be longer than 1,000 words. Authors can bring their columns to The Progress office at 117 Donovan Annex by noon the Monday before publication. Usually the author's photograph is included with the column. Columns may be saved on disk as RTF or text-only files. Columns and letters to the editor may also be e-mailed to The Progress at [progress@eku.edu](mailto:progress@eku.edu) or faxed to the office at (859) 622-2354.

The Progress does not print anonymous columns or letters. Please include a phone number and address for verification purposes only, not for publication.

The editor of The Progress reserves the right to edit columns and letters for length.

## The Eastern Progress

[www.easternprogress.com](http://www.easternprogress.com)

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# Winter brings cold, sadness for some



**BRIAN BLOSTICA**  
*My Turn*

Brian Blostica is a junior horticulture major from Michigan. He is the Online editor for The Progress.

For some of us, this time of year can really suck.

The dreary cold days and gray skies are never fun to wake up to.

Motivation to get out of bed in the morning is hard to find, the coldness of the outdoors can isolate you inside your dorm room and the early sunset leaves little room for fun in the sun after classes.

Depression is not uncommon this time of year. About 30 percent of us suffer from a change in our biological clocks due to the shortness of daylight in winter.

This change has been termed Seasonal Affective Disorder, a form of depression directly related to the amount of sunlight we are subjected to.

Melatonin, a hormone in the brain believed to cause depression, is to blame. Amounts of this hormone in our brain increase with increased exposure to darkness.

I've had SAD for about 15 years, and have faced some pretty dismal winters. Every now and then it would get hard to believe

that the winter would ever end, but as the years progressed with the disorder, I learned that things always got better in the springtime, it just takes a little patience and faith.

There are a few types of therapy that one can consider when experiencing the "winter blues."

First, there is a light box, a powerful light that you sit in front of for a few minutes each day to try to decrease the amount of melatonin your brain is producing.

Another device that I tried was an ionizer. You may have seen some sold as air purifiers, but they can also be helpful in combating winter depression.

A last resort for treatment would be medication. I say last resort because anti-depressants usually come with undesirable side effects.

Besides inventions and medicine, some simpler approaches can be taken. Things such as rearranging your home or workplace to allow more sunlight in can be beneficial.

You can even schedule running

or other outdoor activities for peak hours of sunlight during the day. Being outside in the winter sun for two hours is more helpful than being under artificial light indoors for the same amount of time.

The exercise you get outdoors can also help lessen feelings of depression.

Sometimes you have to push yourself a little more than you want to in life. Those of us that face the struggle that comes with SAD understand that all too well.

Anxiety and depression can be debilitating, but they can also be combated.

You should never allow yourself to sink into a hopeless state of mind. Find distracting activities to keep your mind busy, get out on nice days and face your fears knowing that there is always a better side to whatever perils life throws at you.

For more information or help, you can contact the Mental Health Resource Center at 1-800-969-6642 or log on to [www.nmha.org](http://www.nmha.org).

## MESSAGE BOARD

*Eastern has granted its vending contractor, G&S Vending, permission to increase their candy prices by 10 cents.*

*This increase only affects candy; no increases for chips, snacks, drinks or other items have been approved. How do you feel about this? Do you think the prices are reasonable?*

*Tell us what you think!*

*To join the debate, go to <[www.easternprogress.com](http://www.easternprogress.com)>*

## ►letter to the editor

## SGA leader says Eastern prez dedicated to students, university

Throughout her time at Eastern, President Glasser has shown a tremendous amount of dedication to this university.

Upon her arrival to campus, she made her top priority the students. Since last October she has worked tirelessly to improve student services, campus structure as well as the learning atmosphere.

President Glasser has taken time to attend a variety of student events, participate in campus activities, attend sporting events, and invite students to her home. These are characteristics many universities do not find in their president.

It is not often one will find a university president among a crowd of students waiting to

return to their residence halls after a fire alarm at three or four o'clock in the morning; however, Eastern is fortunate to have a president to do just that.

She takes the time to listen to students and show true compassion and understanding in good situations and bad. We as students are so privileged to have a president who ensures students are represented on university committees, as well as administrative searches.

President Glasser has dedicated herself to making Eastern a university of distinction throughout the community, the commonwealth and the nation.

Her dynamic leadership style has shown through her

involvement in the Richmond community as well as her unwavering presence in Frankfort when higher education issues arise.

I continually receive positive feedback for President Glasser from students, parents, alumni and community members.

President Glasser recently gave a "five-star" presentation concerning the possible budget cuts facing higher education, and was recently featured in Kentucky Magazine.

We are so fortunate to have President Glasser as part of our Eastern family!

Mary Hall,  
Student body president

## Corrections

■ An article titled "SGA now accepting technology fee bids," published in the Jan. 30 issue of The Progress, should have said the amount of money the Student Government Association will disperse is \$100,000.

■ An article titled "Sweet Honey visits Lexington" in the Jan.

30 issue of The Progress, should have said the station 91.3 FM should have been identified as WUKY.

■ The campus comment question in the Jan. 30 issue of The Progress should have said, "The Faculty Senate has done away with restrictive electives. Progress photographer Steve Richardson asked

students how they feel about the decision."

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections as needed on the Perspective pages.

If you have a correction, please send it to the editor of the paper by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

Visit The Eastern Progress online  
at [www.easternprogress.com](http://www.easternprogress.com)

# President's Ball

The Student Activities Council at Eastern Kentucky University cordially invites you to attend the 2003 Presidents Ball.

Honoring Joanne K. Glasser, Esquire for the occasion of the anniversary of her inauguration as the university's 10th president.

Friday, the twenty-first of February, Two Thousand and Three, from eight o'clock in the evening until midnight in the Keen Johnson Grand Ballroom.

For ticket reservations or additional information please call 622-1724 or visit SGA in Powell 132

\*FREE for EKV students and 1 guest

\*Non-student tickets \$15 or \$15 per couple

\*Advance tickets required, LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE

\*Formal attire preferred

Tuxedos provided at discounted prices by Genos

-Fittings: Feb. 11th, 5 - 8pm - Con. Rm. A

-Pick-Up: Feb. 19th, 5 - 8pm - Con. Rm. B

-Returns: Feb. 24th, 2 - 5pm - Con. Rm. A

\*Complimentary refreshments

\*Open to entire university community and public

An Enchanting Evening  
giving Easterns community the opportunity to  
celebrate the rich, vibrant history as well as the  
bright, promising future of EKV.







# The All "A" Classic

## 2003 Girls State Bracket



# Eastern hosts All 'A,' opportunity for players

By BRETT GIBSON  
Sports editor

When students make the turn into Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot this week to find a parking spot before class, they might be faced with a slight problem.

Crowds of people and vehicles from all over the state covered with the colors of their favorite high school teams will be arriving to watch the Touchstone Energy All "A" Classic basketball tournament.

The All "A" Classic is a statewide basketball tournament for schools with an enrollment of 425 students or less in grades 10-12 and will be played at McBrayer Arena. There are 127 Class "A" schools belonging to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) and of those 127 schools, 125 boys teams and 124 girls teams will participate in this year's event.

"I think the tournament is a wonderful opportunity for the athletes to play in a really highly competitive environment," said Dean of Continuing Education and Outreach Byron Bond.

The basketball tournament got underway yesterday with the first game played at 9 a.m. and continues until the championship game on Sunday at 1 p.m. — 16 boys teams and 16 girls teams will compete for the title of Class "A" champions.

"The basketball tournament is probably the most physical element of the All 'A' Classic," said Mark Cross, events planner for continuing education and outreach.

The All "A" Classic also provides 10,000 students at smaller schools with the opportunity to actively participate in a statewide academic scholarship competition and other competitions within the Class "A" system.

"There are other components also which we manage and coordinate. There is a cheerleading component, art contest, which the winner's art design is displayed on the cover of the program for the basketball tournament," Cross said.

Among those events, the JROTC competition was held last weekend on Eastern's campus.

"When you take the academically talented students, the musically talented students, the artistically talented students and there is a leadership from the JROTC; all of these students will go to college somewhere and here we have them on our campus," said Ron Harrell, director of public relations in the division of continuing education and outreach.

This year was the first year for the music competition, which was held Jan. 25.



Brett Gibson/Progress

Freshman guard Jessica Cummings cuts down the net after Clinton County's Fourth Region win over Todd County Central.

Students were awarded first, second and third place scholarships in vocal and instrumental categories.

Each year there seems to be an even greater response to the All "A" Classic.

"We may have reached the peak of being able to accommodate the scholastic competition and academic recall here in this building in one day," Cross said. "I don't know if we are going to be able to do both of those competitions on the same day from here on out because they have attracted so many students."

One of the amazing things about the All "A" organization, other than drawing in more than 50,000 people, is the whole organization is based on volunteer workers.

"A number of volunteers are lassoed in from the city of Richmond and a number of EKV folks put in a good bit of volunteer time," Cross said.

Even though the All "A" Classic has a positive financial impact on the city, students are faced with a dilemma of trying to find suitable places to park on campus.

"Unfortunately, here on campus it is a bit of an intrusion for many of the students, faculty and staff with the parking issue at Alumni Coliseum," Cross said. "I hope some of them who are slightly inconvenienced can look beyond that and visualize the spirit and the wonderful accomplishment the All "A"

Classic entails. It really is a fantastic experience for many of these people from small high schools who really wouldn't have this opportunity if it were not for this site and the city of Richmond."

To minimize the inconvenience on commuters, faculty and others who normally park in the AC Lot, the All "A" organization has, in addition to the regular campus shuttle service, shuttles that will operate continually from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday from the Ashland Parking Lot to AC.

Even though this week's tournament is devoted mostly to high school students who participate in many events throughout the year, middle school students from the area are also getting in on the action. They are selected as ball boys and ball girls for of the tournament.

"I think this year we will draw from every school in Madison County and those schools will be represented at the All 'A,'" Harrell said.

With the tournament held on Eastern's campus, the community and Richmond benefits in many other ways other than just economically.

"These are the future leaders of our commonwealth and our nation; to have them now, in Richmond, Ky., and at EKV, is helpful in many ways that we can't put a dollar sign to," Bond said.

The All "A" Classic tournament started Wednesday and will continue from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. today and tomorrow, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and from noon-5 p.m. Sunday.



Kevin Martin/Progress

The Frankfort Panthers prepare for a huddle at the end of practice Tuesday. The Panthers have made a trip to the All "A" State Tournament for the fifth consecutive year.

# Tourney brings economic boom to Richmond, Eastern

By GINA VAILE  
Managing editor

When you look at the figures of how much business is generated in Madison County during the All "A" Classic, it's no wonder area businesses welcome the basketball players, their families and fans ready to eat, sleep and be entertained.

According to Lori Barnes, assistant director of the Richmond Tourism Department, 50,000 people will converge in Madison County throughout this week to participate in a sport that has become the feature event for Class "A" schools, backboard to backboard all across the Bluegrass.

"Madison County brings in \$2.5 million," Barnes said of the five-day event.

Area hotels are near capacity levels for the week. Sarah Hewling, a senior desk representative at Comfort Inn in Richmond, said the hotel will be booked before the end of the week.

"We are pretty darn close now," she said. "We only have

three rooms left."

Area restaurants are also preparing for the boom in business this week.

"We have 140 employees at any given time, and most of them — if not all of them — will see action this week," said Jim Sublett, general manager of Cracker Barrel restaurant.

"Any time there is an influx in business, you have to make sure you are properly staffed. On Saturdays and Sundays the wait usually never exceeds 10-20 minutes and we hope that it won't go over 25 minutes this week," Sublett said. Byron Bond, dean of continuing education, said one of the reasons Richmond is hosting the All "A" Classic is the economic impact the tournament has on the community.

"Most of the people who are coming to the tournament are going to be staying here overnight, many of them will be eating meals and buying things," Bond said. "Some people may stroll downtown and stop at this café they didn't know existed and I think

some of them will take a tour around the city to see what's here."

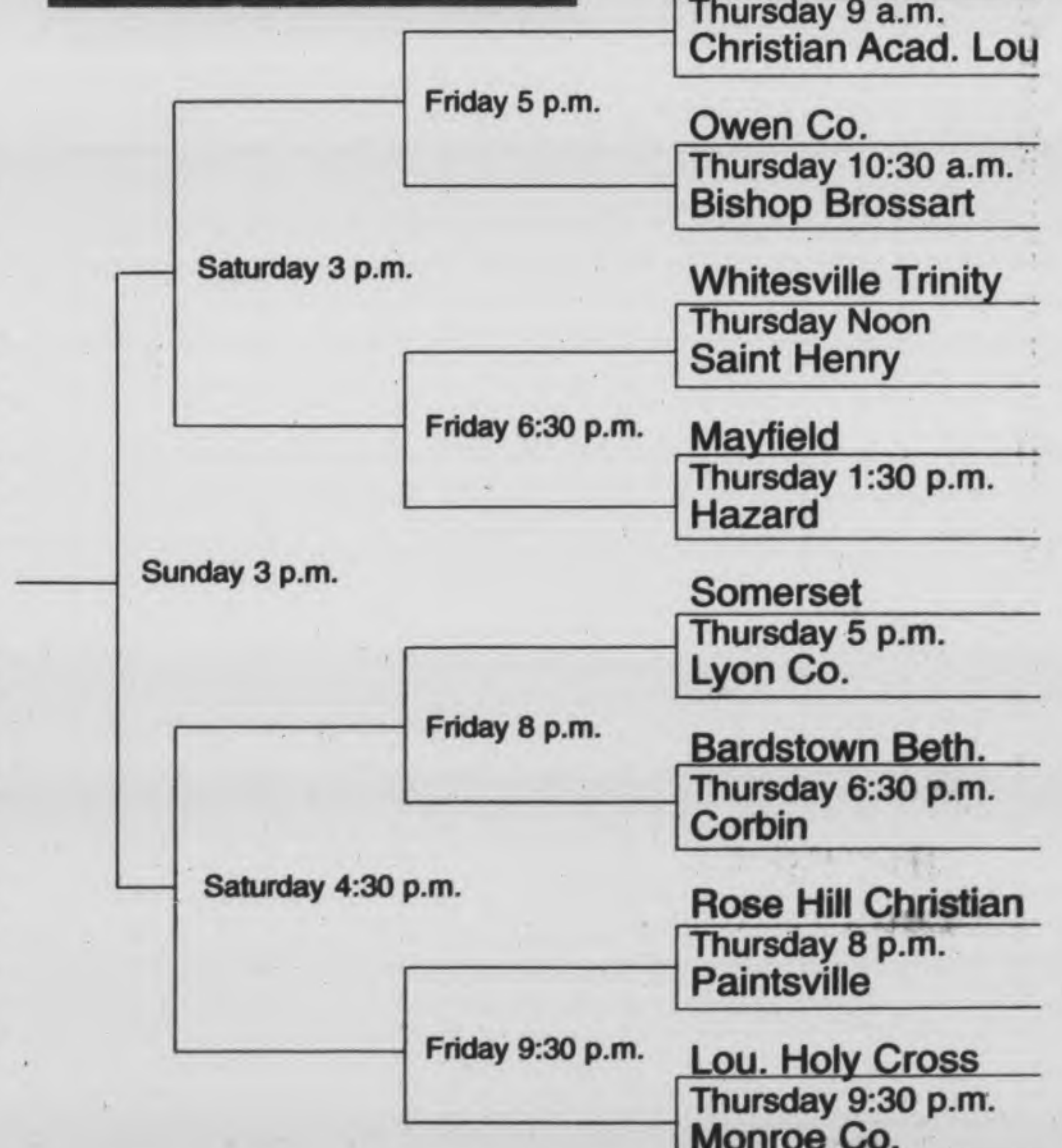
The Richmond Mall also sees a rise in business during the event even though January and February aren't months of gain for many shopping malls. While the mall doesn't track weekly sales statistics, Property Manager Vickey Strunk said the Richmond Mall does see somewhat of an increase in sales during the month of February.

"Typically February sales are down, but we don't find that here because of the All 'A,'" Strunk said. "We love the opportunity to have the All 'A'; we support the program because they (the community and fans) support us."

As the tournament continues this week it's no mystery as to why Richmond and Eastern join forces for the All "A" Classic.

"It provides a link between the university and the community and it makes a statement that says we are working together on very worth while projects," Bond said.

## 2003 Boys State Bracket





# Accent

Christina Cathcart, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

## ► Sports

In a heartbreaker game Saturday, the women's basketball team lost to Austin Peay in overtime. For more details, see **B5**.



Thursday, February 6, 2003 **B1**

## time for a LATE NIGHT FIX



Stephanie Stockburger, 21, a senior general music major, lets her coffee cool while dining with Adam Will, 19, a sophomore music education major late Friday night at Waffle House.

## Mid-night hunger quenched at 24-hour diners

By CHRISTINA CATHCART  
Accent editor

Dining out just isn't what it used to be. These days, you can call or fax an order in, get it delivered and never have to leave the comfort of your dorm.

Sometimes, though, you just have to get out — like after a long study session at 1:30 a.m. — and where can you go off campus for a while and find a bite to eat?

There are several restaurants open late in Richmond, but only a select few make sure you and your friends can enjoy a cup of coffee or a full meal at absolutely any unholy hour of the night.

At Steak 'n Shake on the Eastern Bypass, the atmosphere is relatively calm, even on busy nights, according to server Kristen Kelly.

"This is a hangout spot for a lot of people," said Kelly, a sophomore deaf education major at Eastern. "People sit here for hours just drinking coffee and talking."

After your mouth starts salivating at the sound of popping grease and the distinctly meaty smell of steakburgers, you'll immediately notice why people are sitting six-to-a-booth: restaurants are just a great place to sit and chat.

"Eventually, they just don't even want anything else, they just want to sit there and talk," Kelly said.

During the weekend third shift — 10 p.m.-6 a.m. — the tables fill up quickly at Steak 'n Shake with the hyper, the hungry and, of course, the occasionally inebriated locals.

"If they're all drunk you just try not to upset them," Kelly said. "It's the weekend: people are going out and having a good time. Why should we get in the way of that?"

At Waffle House on North Keeneland Drive, third shift on the weekend is a little longer — 9 p.m.-7 a.m. — and can be a little rougher. Signs posted around the establishment warn no firearms, profanity or loud abusive conduct permitted.

But third shift business is good, a

Friday or Saturday third shift earns nearly 10 times what a weeknight will, according to server Leah Cornett, the only student working third shift.

Cornett is a full-time business management student at Kentucky National Business College and works at Pizza Hut 15 hours a week in addition to working full time at Waffle House on third shift. Her classes begin at 8 a.m.

"I'm exhausted, but I like the atmosphere," Cornett said. "You make better money (in tips) if you're on third shift."

In the corner is a cigarette vending machine (it's not self-serve), an ATM and a jukebox filled with a mix of old and new tunes like the Dixie Chicks and Elvis.

According to Cornett, people who love good tunes will occasionally try to unplug the jukebox and roll it right out the door.

The Waffle House's night shift — 9 p.m.-7 a.m. — is definitely a unique clientele. Judging by the distinct scent that most who have fre-



Steak 'n Shake, located on the Bypass, is open 24 hours.

quented Waffle House will remember — a sharp mix of coffee and cigarette smoke — the folks here are committed to staying up long

enough to get some waffles.

"Some people are barely awake when they come in," Cornett said. "Usually, it's the drunks."

“It's the weekend: people are going out and having a good time. Why should we get in the way of that?”

—Kristen Kelly  
Server at Steak 'n Shake

”



Justin Fugate prepares a late night dinner for diners at Steak 'n Shake on the bypass.



Jay Jones, from Waco, enjoys a cup of coffee and a cigarette while eating dinner late Friday evening with friends at Waffle House on North Keeneland Drive.

Photos by Kevin Martin/Progress



# What's on Tap

Have a campus event or activity? Contact Linda Pollock at 622-1872 or by e-mail at [progress@eku.edu](mailto:progress@eku.edu).

B2 Thursday, February 6, 2003

The Eastern Progress | [www.easternprogress.com](http://www.easternprogress.com)

Linda Pollock, editor

## TODAY

Giles Gallery will continue its exhibit of mixed media and paintings by Julie Gawne and Lampo Leong through tomorrow. The gallery hours are: today from 9:30-10:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Friday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**9 a.m.**  
The Touchstone Energy All "A" Basketball tournament continues in Alumni Coliseum. It will be held Friday 9 a.m.-11 a.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 12:45-4:45 p.m.

**11 a.m.**  
First Weekend begins today with free caricatures and dog tags in Powell lobby.

**5 p.m.**  
An art presentation entitled "Contemplation of Forces" will be held in the Campbell Building 239.

**7:30 p.m.**  
The Chautauqua Series on Love presents "Kiss and Tell: Love in Movies" in the Student Services Building.

## FRIDAY

**12 p.m.**  
The Lexington Arts and Cultural Council presents Ellen Gould performing pop and oldies music in the Downtown Arts Center in Lexington. This event is free.

**6 p.m.**  
Older Wiser Learners (OWLs) will host a movie night in Powell Room 12. Families are invited to attend.

**8 p.m.**  
Magician John P. Hopkins will perform in the Student Services Building as part of First Weekend.

## PROGRESS PICK

### Magician to entertain this weekend

By LINDA POLLOCK  
What's on Tap editor

Beginning Thursday, students will be able to enjoy a number of free activities, like having their caricatures done or star in music videos, as Eastern kicks off its first First Weekend of the semester. The Student Activities Council plans these events each month in hopes of keeping students on campus throughout the weekend.

The purpose of First Weekend is to "promote campus life by getting students to meet other students,"

Brandon Bisig, vice president of the Student Activities Council, said.

John P. Hopkins, a magician and ventriloquist, will visit campus Friday. According to his Web site, Hopkins is a comedian known for including the audience when he performs. He is scheduled to appear at 8 p.m. in the Student Services Building.

#### John P. Hopkins Magician

**When:** 8 p.m. Friday

**Where:** Powell

Other activities this weekend include making personalized dog tags, a free midnight breakfast on the top floor of the Powell Building and virtual racing on Saturday. These events are all free. They will be in the Powell Lobby. For a full schedule of events, go to [www.firstweekend.eku.edu](http://www.firstweekend.eku.edu).

The SAC meets weekly to discuss ideas for future First Weekends. The 25 people on the Council network with students on campus to draw from a wide base of the student population what they enjoyed and what was unpopular, Bisig said.

"If it makes the students happy we bring it back," Bisig said. "We get ideas from brochures and the Council talks to their friends to get feedback."

Bisig, who believes First Weekend has gained popularity this year, plans to send out a survey via mass e-mail after this weekend's events to get more input on what students think.



Photo submitted

John P. Hopkins wears several costumes during his performance. His one-man comedy variety show combines magic, comedy and ventriloquism.

**6 p.m.**  
The Catholic Newman Center is hosting a retreat to Camp Andrew Jackson in McKee, Kentucky. The cost is \$12 to attend. Meet at the Newman center to carpool. RSVP by Thursday at 6 p.m. Call 622-1567.

## MONDAY

**7:30 p.m.**  
Eastern men's basketball team will play Tennessee State in McBrayer Arena.

## TUESDAY

**6 p.m.**  
The Catholic Newman Center will go to the University of Kentucky for Theology on Tap. The topic is "The Presence of Mary Among Us."

**6:30 p.m.**  
The Live at Your Library: A History of Jazz series continues with "Swingin' Big," a lecture by trumpet player Vince DiMartino in the Grand Reading Room. Following, the Eastern Jazz Ensemble performs in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

**8 p.m.**  
Sigma Alpha Iota will host a musicale in Brock Auditorium. The members will present various kinds of music from American composers.

## UPCOMING

**Feb. 22**  
The Richmond Area Arts Council will present a Jazz Meltdown. Tickets must be purchased in advance by calling 624-4242. Tickets are \$30.

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**For more information, please call or come by Human Resources at Central Baptist Hospital to obtain a program packet!**

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# Around&About

Katie Weitkamp, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, February 6, 2003 B3

## Give gift of song to your sweetie

BY KATIE WEITKAMP  
Around&About editor

Looking for that perfect Valentine's Day gift? Richmond's Parks and Recreation Department wants to help you out. They've enlisted the help of two of Eastern's musical fraternities to sing to your sweetheart.

Members of Delta Omicron, which helped the Parks and Recreation Department with the project last year, and Sigma Alpha Iota, will travel all around Richmond singing their hearts out for someone else's sweetheart. They will sing one of four song choices and give a gift of candy or stuffed animals.

The department decided to do a Valentine theme project because for Christmas they enlist the help of Santa and for Easter the Easter Bunny comes and hands out teddy bears and other goodies to children in the area.

Last year they decided to add the Valentine program to have more of a presence in the community earlier in the year.

"We wanted another program in February," Erin Rosacker, who works for

Richmond's Parks and Recreation Department, said. "It's a nice way to reach out to the community, and we wanted to do something for adults so they could send something to someone they love."

For \$10, you can send a singer with a stuffed animal or candy and a song. If there is something else you would like to send, an arrangement may be possible. Telegrams will be delivered from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Valentine's Day.

### Send a singing telegram

Richmond's Parks and Recreation Department is sending singing telegrams on Valentine's Day from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. The cost is \$10 and there is a choice of four songs. Along with the telegram, a gift will be delivered. Stop by The Parks and Recreation Department at 321 North Second St. to order a telegram.

The song selections are "Let me call you Sweetheart," "Love," "Can't Take my Eyes Off of You" and "My Girl."

To send a singing telegram to your Valentine, stop by the Parks and Recreation Department at 321 North Second St. to fill out an application, choose which gift you would like to send and pay for the telegram.

If you have any questions about the program, or are interested in helping in next year's singing telegram deliveries, contact Erin or Mary at 623-8753.

Deliveries will be made only in Richmond and areas near Richmond.

## Hyde works for equal rights

BY KATIE WEITKAMP  
Around&About editor

Following his attempt to win CBS's "The Amazing Race," Andrew Hyde is using his celebrity to help the gay community. On Tuesday night Hyde spoke to Eastern's Pride Alliance in the Combs Building.

Hyde, a former student and cheerleader at Eastern, said he was more than happy to be back on campus.

"Eastern is my home," Hyde said. "I'm proud to be back, proud to have cheered and proud to be here."

Hyde has been traveling around not only to promote "The Amazing Race," but also to help increase awareness and rights for the gay community.

Tuesday he was at Eastern, Wednesday he was at Pikeville Community College, on Valentine's Day he'll be the keynote speaker at a Pride party in Louisville.

He told Eastern students Tuesday how he and his conservative Southern Baptist father were paired up to work as a team on "The Amazing Race." He said he worked hard on the show to not only give a positive image of gay people and their relationships with family who may not agree with their life choice, but also a better image of what people from Kentucky are really like.

After the show he said he got a lot of e-mails from gay youth who had questions and problems with coming out to their family and friends.

"It humbles you to look in your e-mail account and have 2,000 e-mails," Hyde said. He then said it took him about two Saturdays to sit down and



Andi Lindenmayer/Progress

Andrew Hyde spoke Tuesday at Eastern's Pride Alliance. Hyde was a contestant on CBS's "The Amazing Race," paired with his conservative father. Hyde is working for equal rights with several different groups.

reply to many of the e-mails he received.

But Hyde also focuses a lot of his attention around Lexington. He has created a club called "Andrew's Club" through Lexington's Gay and Lesbian Social Organization. The club meets at 7 p.m. every second and fourth Saturday of the month at the Pride Center in Lexington.

"It's a place where everyone can just come and be accepted," Hyde said.

Hyde's friends and members of Eastern's Pride

Alliance have attended a couple of the meetings and are proud of what he is doing for the community.

"It's helpful to have a place for us to go to hang out, meet new people and feel welcome," said Jen Maley, a member of Pride Alliance. "It can give more confidence and help people feel more comfortable about coming out if they need to."

Also, Hyde is working in other areas. He was asked to speak in June at several Pride events in New York. He is also

a member of the Kentucky Fairness Alliance which is involved with equal rights for everyone.

In the future, Hyde hopes to work more with the gay community and pursue other opportunities. He plans on working on commercials for equal rights within the year. Also, he was asked to audition for "Queer as Folk," a Canadian cable show that deals with homosexuality.

For more information on Hyde, you can visit his Web site at [www.KyAndrew.com](http://www.KyAndrew.com).

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

**Abundant Life Ministries**  
305 Geri Lane (behind Recordsmith)  
Phone: 859-625-5366  
Sunday school: 10 a.m.  
Sun. Morning Worship: 11 a.m.  
Sun. Evening Worship: 6 p.m.  
Wednesday evening: 7 p.m.  
Radio Services: Weekdays at 1:30 p.m.  
WCBR 1110 AM  
Van rides available on or off campus.  
(Contact church & leave message.)

**Big Hill Avenue Christian**  
129 Big Hill Ave.  
Phone: 859-623-1592 (office)  
Phone: 859-623-6600 (answering machine)  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Monday Worship: 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.  
On Wednesday, Christian Students Serving Christ meets at 7 p.m. Call office at one of the numbers listed above for transportation to meetings.

**Church of Christ**  
461 Tobiano (in Brookline Sub. off Goggins Lane - West side I-75)  
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m.  
College Bible Study: Wednesdays, 7 p.m.  
Tide: 624-2218 or 985-1924

**Episcopal Church of Our Saviour**  
3323 Lexington Rd. (U.S. 25 N.)  
Phone: 859-623-1226  
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Adult Education: 9:30 a.m.  
Canterbury Fellowship: Tuesday at 11:45 at Powell Grill

**Faith Created Assembly of God**  
4783 Lancaster Rd.  
Service times: Sunday, 10:45 a.m.  
Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.  
For rides or more information call 859-623-4639.

**First Alliance Church**  
1305 Barnes Mill Rd.  
Phone: 859-624-9878  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 8:27 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Night Prayer and cell groups: 7:00 p.m.  
College age fellowship activities, Fall and Spring Retreat  
For free transportation to Sunday services, call 859-624-9878.

**First Baptist Church**  
330 W. Main at Lancaster Ave.  
Phone: 859-623-4028  
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Worship: 6:15 p.m.  
U.B.S.: 7:30 p.m. at BSU Center, Supper and Bible Study

**First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)**  
330 W. Main St.  
Phone: 859-623-5323  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.  
Weekly Bible Study: Monday, 10 a.m., in the Church Parlor  
Family Night Supper: (weekly and free!) Wednesday, 6 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall.

**First United Methodist Church**  
401 West Main St.  
Phone: 859-623-3580  
Worship Services: Sunday 8:15 a.m. & 9:40 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.  
Wednesday Night Live Meal: 5:15 p.m. (free to ECU students!)  
Coffee House Saturday Night: 5:30 p.m. and Message: 6 p.m.

**Richmond First Church of the Nazarene**  
136 Aspen Ave.  
Phone: 859-623-5510  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 10:40 a.m.  
Sunday evening: 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: 7 p.m. - Bible Study, Youth, College & Career, Children's Programs

**St. Stephen Catholic Newman Center**  
405 University Dr.  
Phone: 859-623-9400  
Sunday Mass: 5 p.m.  
Sunday Supper: 6 p.m. (\$1.00)  
Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic: Wednesday 7 p.m.  
Newman Night for all students: Wed. 9 p.m.

**St. Thomas Lutheran Church**  
1285 Barnes Mill Rd.  
Phone: 859-623-7254  
Sunday Traditional Service: 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Contemporary Worship: 11 a.m.

**Trinity Missionary Baptist Church**  
Jack's Creek Pike & U.S. 25 N.  
Tony Herald, Minister  
Phone: 859-623-6868  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Service: 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Night Youth Meeting: 6:30 p.m., with food and refreshments  
Expository Bible Preaching: Doctrines of Grace, Baptist Perseverity

**Westside Christian Church**  
End of Bennington Ct. (across from Arlington)  
Mailing address: 1432 Fairlane Dr.  
Phone: 859-623-0382  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study: 7 p.m.  
Transportation available

**White Oak Pond Christian**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
1238 Barnes Mill Rd. (at Goggins Lane)  
Phone: 859-623-6515  
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Coffee Fellowship: Sundays, 10 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.  
Flight 7:07 - a contemporary praise and worship service, Sundays at 7:07 p.m.  
Monday Prayer Experience: 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Dinner and Bible Study: 6 p.m.

**Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship**  
209 St. George St.  
Where religion and reason meet.  
Adult service, youth program, and pre-school care.  
Sunday morning at 10:45  
Family Night: last Sunday of the month.  
For more information, call 859-623-4614 or 859-626-9940.

**Trinity Church PCA**  
315 Spangler Dr.  
(behind Pizza hut off the by-pass)  
Richmond, Ky. 40475  
Worship at 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School at 11:10 a.m.  
Pastor Curt Gardner  
Phone: 859-624-8910  
Web page: [wildcatblue.com/users/trinity](http://wildcatblue.com/users/trinity)

**Richmond Church of Christ**  
713 W. Main St.  
Services: Sunday Bible School 9 a.m.  
Sunday worship 10 a.m.  
Sunday evening 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible School 7 p.m.  
Colonels For Christ 9 p.m. Thursday  
Powell Building  
Phone: 623-8535

**Red House Baptist Church**  
2301 Red House Rd.  
Phone: 859-623-8471  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Meal 5:30 p.m.  
Adult Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 6:30 p.m.  
Preschool Children's Youth Activities 6:30 p.m.

**First Christian Church**  
Main and Lancaster St.  
Phone: 859-623-4383  
Early Worship 8:40 a.m.  
Church School 9:40 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.  
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# Who's That?

B4 Thursday, February 6, 2003

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Cassandra Kirby, editor

## Decorating her canvas



Steve Richardson/Progress

Caitlin Fowles, a freshman at Eastern works for Bodean's Lucky Tattoos in Lexington. Fowles was featured on the cover of Tattoo magazine after traveling to a bike/tattoo convention in Columbus, Ohio.

## Student makes mark on international magazine

By TRACY HANEY  
Copy editor

If you want to know about the art of ink you should talk to Caitlin Fowles.

The Eastern freshman not only works for a tattoo parlor in Lexington, Bodean's Lucky Lady Tattoos, but she also has nine tattoos of her own and is featured on the cover of Tattoo magazine this month.

"Each one represents something different," Fowles said about her tattoos. "They serve as a rite of passage ... They're something I can look back on."

Fowles got her first tattoo, a devilish black face on her right shoulder blade, at 16 — it was done in Richmond by local Bodean's artist Amber Thomas.

Fowles said tattoos are addictive, but still waited another year and a half to get her second one because she "wanted something more original."

Fowles has worked for Bodean's two years including her time shadowing other artists during her apprenticeships.

She does henna tattoos and has been piercing for about a year. She got the opportunity to be featured in Tattoo magazine after traveling to a biker/tattoo convention in Columbus, Ohio.

It was there that she caught the eye of Bill Tinney, chief editor and photographer for the magazine.

"He said he liked my style and asked if he could do a photo shoot," Fowles said, adding she was excited about the opportunity to display her artwork. "I was very, very flattered. Kentucky doesn't



Steve Richardson/Progress

Caitlin Fowles, a Berea native, has nine tattoos. Some of her tattoos she got at Bodean's in Richmond.

get a whole lot of credit and I was proud to be representing artwork from my hometown."

Fowles has adopted a sort of "Rage Against the Machine" philosophy about her tattoos. She said she knows that tattoos are not exactly socially acceptable, and she says she uses them as a way to rebel against the system.

"I get a lot of people gawking at me," Fowles said. "Because I have tattoos I get dehumanized, but a lot of people are just curious."

Fowles doesn't plan to stop at nine tattoos either. She is planning two more, including an extension of the chest-piece she already has.

"I just wait until they (tattoo ideas) hit me," Fowles

said. "They strike me at different times," adding she has helped with many of the drawings of her tattoos.

Fowles said that since the magazine has come out, a lot of people have opened their eyes up to what she is doing.

She said it has also given her a lot of credibility and the experience has been positive.

Fowles is enrolled at Eastern part-time and lives in Berea. She has not declared a major yet and said she is uncertain whether she will remain in the tattoo field following graduation.

However, she said tattooing is definitely taking her places — in the meantime, she also plans to design jewelry.

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I'm a junior horticulture major from Madison, VA. I'll be the Online Editor who has been for the last four semesters. I wait a minute, have I really been here this long? I'm a Gemini who loves ink, music, and only works on the beach.

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# Sports

Brett Gibson, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, February 6, 2003 B5

## Buzzer beater downs Lady Colonels



Steve Richardson/Progress

Sophomore Miranda Eckerle went up against Austin Peay's Gerlonda Hardin in Eastern's overtime loss Saturday night, 69-68. Eastern drops to 6-2 in conference play.

## Lady Colonels fall to Austin Peay in OT

BY BRETT GIBSON  
Sports Editor

The Lady Colonels opened up last Saturday's double-header against Austin Peay in a game which would come down to the final seconds—not once, but twice.

"This was a game I felt like we should have won, unfortunately they hit that last second shot that just broke our back," said head coach Larry Joe Inman.

Eastern was defeated in overtime by a three-point shot with only seconds remaining to make the final score 69-68. The Lady Colonels moved their record 14-6 overall with an OVC record of 6-2 on the year. Austin Peay remains undefeated in conference play at 8-0.

Tip-off began around 5:30 p.m. with both teams battling to stay ahead. Eastern opened up to take an early lead by two points 4-2, but then found themselves behind as Austin Peay

went on a 5-0 run with 15:18 showing on the clock 4-7.

"I thought our kids really played hard and gave a good effort," Inman said.

Lead changes would continue throughout the remainder of the first half with four ties and four lead changes. The Lady Colonels finally grabbed hold of the lead with their 8-0 run with a little more than two minutes remaining in the first half. Austin Peay's Paige Smith finished out the first half by making three free throws to cut Eastern's lead to only five at half time 30-25.

"We did a good job defensively holding them to only 38 percent, unfortunately we didn't guard the three very well, and the last few minutes of the game killed us big time," Inman said.

Midway through the second half, Austin Peay began living from behind the three-point line hitting 7-17 in the final half of regulation compared to only 2-11 in the first half. Eastern slowly saw their lead being chipped

away as Austin Peay cut the lead to only one (44-43) halfway through the second half.

"We battled them well on the boards, and that was what I was scared of because they've been a really good rebounding team," Inman said.

The Lady Colonels would then retaliate and go on an 8-0 run (52-43). Austin Peay answered with a run of their own to once again cut Eastern's lead to only one at 54-53.

"We beat them in just about every category, but what killed us was that we didn't defend the three really well," said assistant coach Meghan Burke.

Eastern gathered their thoughts and added a little cushion to the game by pushing their lead back out to seven with a little more than two minutes remaining in regulation at 60-53. Austin Peay, determined to remain undefeated in conference play, wouldn't give up as a three-point shot by Smith fell through the net as time expired

in regulation.

"I just told them that we had a whole new game," Inman said. "We are just starting this game over."

At the beginning of the overtime period and with both teams knotted up at 62, the lead changed from one team to another throughout the remainder of the period. Eastern's Katie Kelly made two free throws to move the Lady Colonels ahead by one at 64-63.

"I think our decision-making has improved greatly, and I think our kids matured a lot during this game," Burke said.

With Eastern winding down the clock, tied at 66, Kelly used her ball-handling skills to maneuver into the lane and make a shot to move the Lady Colonels ahead by two points 68-66.

"Katie is a warrior, I mean for some players it (an injury) might slow down or hinder them, but she hasn't lost a beat. Katie fights for it every game

and she makes a lot of stuff happen for us on offense," Burke said. "She doesn't let up just because she is injured."

With seven seconds remaining on the clock, Austin Peay was able to get the ball to Kera Bergeron, who put up a desperation three-pointer as seconds ticked off the clock to put Austin Peay ahead by one point to win the game and remain undefeated in conference play.

"It was a hard fought game," Inman said. "I thought we did a real nice job taking care of the basketball, and I would have hoped our defense would have created more turnovers."

Eastern was lead by Kelly pulling in 18 points, five assists and four rebounds on the night, followed by senior center Jill Perry who went six for six from the field with 12 points. Sophomore forward Miranda Eckerle contributed with 10 points in the overtime loss.

"We're just trying to get better everyday," Burke said. "We

did a great job on the boards, but I thought we gave up too many offensive boards to them which is why they got extra shot attempts."

Eastern as a team shot 26-65 from the floor at 40 percent, 1-4 from three-point land at 25 percent and 15-21 from the free throw line for 71.4 percent.

"I thought we did a good job, I was very pleased with the effort and I thought it was a great basketball game to watch," Inman said.

Eastern will be on the road this week as they travel to Southeast Missouri State Saturday and Eastern Illinois on Monday.

"We tell our kids that we need to be getting better because everybody else in the conference is getting better and it's going to be tough at SEMO," Burke said. "As long as we limit our mistakes, make good decisions and play solid defense, then we have a very good chance."

## Colonels defeated at home

BY BRETT GIBSON  
Sports editor

Eastern's men's basketball took on Austin Peay in a Saturday nightcap hoping to end their conference losing streak. Austin Peay defeated the Colonels by a game that was much closer than the score portrayed. Eastern fell to Austin Peay by a final score of 86-77.

"We played very good basketball against Austin Peay," head coach Travis Ford said. "We didn't get the stops we needed in the second half, and we played against a very good team."

The Colonels opened up the game on a good note, leading the first three minutes of the game. At the 15:08 mark in the first half, Austin Peay went ahead by one 9-8. Austin Peay continued to extend their lead to as many as seven points at 21-14 with 8:57 remaining in the first half.

Eastern then in the following minutes cut the lead to only one, going on a 5-0 run with seven minutes left on the clock during the first half. Austin Peay fought back

and extended their lead to eight points 32-24 with just more than two minutes showing in the first half. Eastern cut the lead down to six points as the first half came to a close, but two three-pointers made by Austin Peay within the final 45 seconds gave them a half-time lead of 10 points 40-30.

"In the first half rebounding really hurt us and in the second half they shot 60 percent, but we still won the second half by one point," Ford said.

The Colonels opened up the second half with a 9-2 run cutting the lead to only three points (42-39) in the first four minutes. Austin Peay would answer with an 11-5 run pushing their lead back out to 10 (54-44).

Austin Peay would then control the pace of the game by keeping their lead at a comfortable distance throughout the remainder of the game.

"We played good enough offense, we just didn't get the stops we needed," Ford said.

Eastern ended the game with a three-point basket by sophomore forward Michael

"We played very good basketball against Austin Peay. We didn't get the stops we needed in the second half and we played against a very good team."

—Travis Ford  
Head basketball coach

Haney to give Austin Peay a single digit lead of nine points 86-77.

Senior guard Shawn Fields lead the Colonels with 20 points followed by fellow senior Kenyatta Dix and

junior forward Jon Bentley with 15 points each. Haney finished the game with 14 points while freshman guard Matt Witt contributed 11 points and nine assists to the Colonels.

Eastern shot 31-61 from the floor for 50.8 percent and 4-11 from three-point land at 36.4 percent. The Colonels also finished the game shooting 78.6 percent from the foul line.

Eastern falls to 2-6 in the conference with an overall record of 8-11. Austin Peay improves to 13-6 on the year with an Ohio Valley Conference record of 6-2.

"We're not playing terrible basketball, we're just trying to knock at the door and trying to get those victories," Ford said. "Eventually that door is going to open."

The Colonels will travel to conference rival Eastern Illinois tonight and will play at Southeast Missouri State University 8:30 p.m. Saturday night.

"SEMO is a young basketball team, and they play very well at home," Ford said. "They're a team that always gives us trouble."



Kevin Martin/Progress

Junior center Charles Slaughter went up for a dunk during Saturday's game against Austin Peay University.





Steve Richardson/Progress

Womens tennis team member Lindsay Herrera returns a serve during a meet on Sunday.

## Women's tennis defeat Belmont

BY JESSICA TINCHER  
Assistant sports editor

Head coach Rob Oertel's women's tennis team brought home a hard earned victory (5-2) against Belmont University, a well deserved victory against Austin Peay (7-0) and a loss against Xavier (7-0).

"The teams are not as far away in the competitive level as our scores show. The scores say our girls are doing really well with big points," Oertel said.

All six of Eastern's women brought victories against Austin Peay in the singles with freshman Hannah Bartsch, No. 1, and junior Janina Dickhardt, No. 3.

Bartsch and sophomore Lindsay Herrera placed No. 1 in the doubles

matches along with sophomore Natalie Garcia and senior Andie Hill placing No. 2, Dickhardt and senior Rachel Long placed third.

With Eastern's newcomers Bartsch and Dickhardt from Germany, the team is looking a little different during meets and at practice.

"The addition of Bartsch and Dickhardt playing No. 1 and No. 3 is taking us to a whole other level competitively at matches and practices," Oertel said. "They love the game of tennis which translates into success on the court."

At this time, the women are concentrating on their ball control and serves. Coach Oertel said they need practice especially for when

they are under pressure.

"Second serves are a team weakness," Oertel said. "That should get taken care of with more practice."

Overall, the coach is happy with the hard work the team has put forth.

"I was really proud of the women's results over the weekend," Oertel said. "If they compete like this the rest of the season, we are going to end very positively."

The Lady Colonels are now 2-1 for the season. You can catch them back in action at 8 a.m. Feb. 14 against Wright State and Abilene Christian and 4 p.m. Feb. 15 against Western Kentucky. The weekend will be hosted by Eastern at the Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Center.



Steve Richardson/Progress

Sophomore guard Ben Rushing dribbles toward the goal against Morris Brown College. Rushing is currently sidelined with a knee injury he obtained last week.

## Rushing stays positive with injury

BY MORGAN CALDWELL  
Sports writer

Nobody likes to be injured. Crutches are a pain, and getting to and from class is extremely awkward. For athletes though, the situation is far more serious.

Sophomore Ben Rushing, is no stranger to injury. He recently experienced his second knee injury since beginning his basketball career at Eastern.

"I tore my medial meniscus (in my left knee), and had to have orthoscopic knee surgery to remove 20 percent of the meniscus," he said.

He had previously torn his ACL and MCL, also knee injuries, along with his meniscus his freshman year and 10 percent of the medial meniscus was removed then as well.

The bright side to all of this is that his rehabilitation seems to be proceeding well.

"Basically right now I'm doing a lot of straight-leg raises, squats, balancing and riding the exercise bike to strengthen my quads," Rushing explained. His stitches were removed yesterday, and he began doing jumping exercises and working out in the pool.

Rushing is understandably chafing at the delay. "It's terrible," he said.

"Right now is the most crucial and most fun part of the season. It's definitely tough to sit and watch when I could be helping the team."

Thankfully, Rushing doesn't think that he'll be out more than two or three weeks.

While playing in high school, Rushing admits that he was extremely superstitious. This required him to eat the same food before every game, do the exact same warm-ups and even chew the same gum. He also wore his left sock inside out daily because after a long slump, he had a good game after he accidentally wore his sock inside out.

Rushing eventually gave up on most of his superstitions.

"Whenever I got to college, it was so hard to keep it all straight. I drove myself nuts," Rushing said.

However, he does still listen to the same song before games ("The Cowboy in Me" by Tim McGraw.) He also says a prayer each time during the anthem.

Rushing was born in Union City, Tenn., but has lived most of his life in Clinton, Ky., a very small town in Kentucky with "probably 2000 people, one stoplight and no fast-food restaurants," he said laugh-

ing. He graduated from Hickman County High School with only 53 classmates. Rushing grew up on a farm, and is very close to his family. He said that he really misses his younger brother Sam, who also is his best friend.

Rushing really enjoys fishing, so he tries to go a lot when he is home. His other big hobby is watching movies, either in theaters or at home. "I'm a movie fanatic," he said.

Of course, Rushing has plenty to do besides fish and watch movies. He has a lot of work to do toward receiving his marketing degree.

"My dream job is a front office job with a big franchise or to be a chemical representative for a farming company."

He's still keeping an open mind about career options though, because, as he mentioned, there are so many things that can be done with a marketing degree.

His teachers and fellow students have been influential in helping him make his dream job a reality.

"You have to get cooperation from teachers and ask help from classmates with notes," he said. "You just have to show them that you're willing to do what it takes, if you're willing to try, then they are."

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## Indoor track teams compete at Ohio St.

By JESSICA TINCHE  
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's men and women track teams competed last weekend at Ohio State University.

Senior Sheri Calhoun brought home a victory for the women's team in both the 200-meter (25.26) and 400 meter (57.70). Earlier this season, Calhoun set a new record in the 400-meter with a time of 56.08.

For the men, freshman Steve Maina brought home second place in the 800-meter (1:56.07) and third in the mile run (4:21.64).

"Overall, we had some pretty good performances," Coach Rick Erdmann explained. "We placed in a number of events."

Other outstanding efforts go to Melanie Bailey with second place in the 60-meter dash at a time of 7.68, Cynita Hoskins placed sixth in the 60-meter in a time of 7.99 and received fourth for the 60-meter hurdles in 8.66. In the long jump, Lacsheia Turner finished fourth with a leap of 17-11 3/4.

Eastern's Allison Smith, Nichole Gibson, Onyinyechi Chuku and Calhoun participated in the 4x400-meter relay together placing fourth in a time of 3:57.18.

Eastern's men runners had a little scare on the track last weekend. During a run, a small child got away from her mother and wandered onto the track,

stopping right in front of an Eastern runner. Fortunately, the child was not injured, though she was knocked over.

"I thought it was a very scary thing. I have been going to track meets for many years and this is one of the scariest things I have ever seen," said Coach Erdmann.

Phil Scott, a junior from Canada, is one of Eastern's top five runners.

"Scott is the best middle distance runner," stated Erdmann, "without a doubt, our No. 1 guy!"

Both the men and women have had difficulty in training this season due to bad weather. Eastern does not have a great place to serve as an indoor track, so when it is cold and slick, speed running is not the easiest thing to practice.

Along with weather problems leading to a weakness in training, Erdmann expressed his concern for the amount of "weakness because of limitations" the team is facing. Erdmann hopes for a "change in the future when it comes to limitations."

This weekend's event is expected to be "large with a lot of SCC teams," describes Erdmann. "It will be a challenge for us to place this weekend." The men and women are competing Friday & Saturday in the Rod McCravy Invitational at the University of Kentucky.



Steve Richardson/Progress

Sophomore forward Michael Haney went up for a reverse lay-up during Eastern's win against Morris Brown College 68-64. The Colonels shot 60 percent in the second half to overcome a 31-29 halftime deficit. Eastern will be back in action tonight as they travel to Ohio Valley Conference rival Eastern Illinois. Eastern will also travel to Southeast Missouri State on Saturday.

## Colonels defeat Morris Brown

By BRETT GIBSON  
Sports editor

The Colonels played host to Morris Brown College Wednesday night narrowly escaping defeat with a 68-64 win due to 60.8 percent shooting from the field.

With Eastern's win, the Colonels improve their record to 7-10 on the season while Morris Brown dropped to 5-13 for the year.

During their first meeting on Dec. 4 in Atlanta, Ga., Eastern came out with a win by a final score of 74-61.

Eastern started off Wednesday's game behind in the opening minutes 4-0. Eastern then tied the game at six a piece, with 15:13 showing on the clock in the first half. Morris Brown continued to keep the game close exchanging leads throughout the first half.

The Colonels fought back to tie the score at 12 with just under 10 minutes remaining in the first half. Eastern then went on top by as many as six points at 25-19 before Morris Brown tied Eastern at 25-25. With less than two minutes remaining, Morris Brown took the lead at 27-25. The Colonels went into the half-time break behind by two points 31-29.

As the second half got

underway, Eastern knocked down 14 of 23 baskets from the field and shot 70 percent from the foul line in the second half.

Leading Eastern in scoring was freshman guard Matt Witt who scored 20 points in the Eastern victory. With Witt's performance against Morris Brown, as well as against Austin Peay on Saturday, he, was named Ohio Valley Conference Rookie of the Week for the seventh time.

Witt is the second-leading scorer for Eastern with 13.6 points per game and he also leads the team in assists with 90 on the year. Witt's stellar shooting ability has earned him second on the team in three-point percentage at 35.6 percent and second on the team at the foul line at 81.3 percent.

Sophomore forward Michael Haney pulled in 18 points and pulled down eight rebounds for Eastern's win followed by junior Michael Bentley, who finished the game with 14 points and nine rebounds. Sophomore guard Ben Rushing chipped in with 10 points for the Colonels.

Eastern will hit the road tonight to take on Eastern Illinois and Southeast Missouri State on Saturday. Eastern will return home to host Tennessee State at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10.

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# The Studio

B8 Thursday, February 6, 2003

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Katie Weitkamp, editor

## Katie's Column Uncovering journalism

BY KATIE WEITKAMP  
The Studio editor

When I grow up I want to write for a magazine. What is not going to happen is what happens in the new movie releases: "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" and "Down with Love."



Katie Weitkamp  
The Studio editor

In case you haven't seen the previews, in these movies journalists go "undercover" to attract people and then dump them, or make their lives miserable.

For anyone confused, this is not journalism. Sure, people do write about their life experiences, I do it every week; but no one really sets out to fall in love with someone and get their reactions for an article.

Journalists are not allowed to do this kind of stuff — I'm talking about ethical issues here. And besides that, love adds in all sorts of emotions and non-clear thinking that is the nemesis of journalistic integrity.

Clearly these movies have plots that aren't even possible.

In "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days," the "journalist's" objective is to do everything wrong in a relationship and have the guy dump her because she doesn't want to be in the relationship. Do we really need a movie or magazine article about this?

And in "Down with Love," Ewan McGregor tries to get Renee Zellweger to go back on everything she says she believes in in her book. If her ideas are that important to her, she's not going to let her guard down that easy.

Maybe I'm just a little sensitive because I'm spending four years learning how to be a real journalist, and all anyone ever sees in these movies that portray journalists (especially magazine journalists) living lies.

## Handing art awareness to public

BY KATIE WEITKAMP  
The Studio editor

You've got to hand it to them — no one's going to miss this.

Chicago started it with cows, Cincinnati followed with their pigs and Lexington had horses. In mid-May, the streets of Berea will be guarded with iron fists, actually open palms, but they'll attract just as much attention.

Since the Kentucky Artisan Center is attracting people to the Berea exit, the Berea Arts Council wants to find a way to lure the visitors into the city. Gwen Childes, executive director of the Berea Arts Council, is helping plan a hand-guided tour of Berea.

Starting at the Artisan Center in Berea and circling through town, the goal of the project "Show of Hands" is to increase revenue through tourism for Berea as well as bring art into the public eye and visually connect the Artisan Center to downtown Berea. It was reported by Lexington that there was an increase of 10 percent in tourism-related revenue due to the horse exhibits.

The original hand model has been made and is ready to be

cast for a mold. The designer, Carroll Hale, is an art professor at Eastern.

It took Hale a couple of months to complete the hand,

which is now stored at Phoenix Boats in Berea. There it will go into a fiberglass mold and 12 more will be made in its likeness.

Hale was asked by the Berea Arts Council to sculpt the hand. He first made a small version called a maquette, taking into account possible vandalism of the six foot tall hands, as well as what is needed for a good mold.

"Originally I wanted it to be 7 feet tall," Hale said, "but I had to cut that

Mark Burdette, special projects manager at Phoenix Boats, stands with a mold of the hand Berea will be using for the public art display.

Kevin Martin/Progress



Kevin Martin/Progress

Hands are the theme of Berea's art show starting in May, these smaller versions are on display in Berea's Arts Council office.

down a little bit." The actual dimensions of the hand now are 6 feet tall, 2 feet deep and 3 feet wide, including the base.

"We wanted to do something other than an animal," Childes said. "Since Berea is the folk art and craft capital of Kentucky, and everything is handmade, it is fitting."

Right now Berea is looking for artists, particularly ones with ties to Berea or Madison County, to help make this vision a reality. Artists are asked to

send a design idea as well as slides of previous work to the Berea Arts Council for judging.

The deadline for entry is Feb. 20. On Feb. 24, a six-member jury will narrow the applicants down to about 20 possible designs. From that point, the sponsors of the hands will decide which design they like best and the artists will be notified and given the opportunity to create a unique hand.

## Unusual Kentucky: more content wanted

BY KATIE WEITKAMP  
The Studio editor

From "weird mailboxes" to an Associated Press story about a man being shot by his dog, www.unusualkentucky.com has strange little facts, events and art from around Kentucky.

Most of the content is from the Madison County area, where the Web master lives, and has pictures to accompany stories that not everyone may know about.

The site itself has a good design and is separated into different categories. The problem with it is that by going to the FAQ section, you can tell there

are other categories on the site, but the only one you are able to click on at this point is

"Today's Category," which, on the day I visited, happened to be

"Other weird stuff." In this category you can see the mural at the A&W/Long John Silver's on the Eastern Bypass, which the Web master compares to a picture one might see in a "1960s medical textbook

of ovarian surgery." Personally I don't see it.

Also, little known facts are put on the page, like how "The Return of the Living Dead" was filmed in Louisville and that by paying close attention to the background in the movie you can see landmarks.

A historical aspect also is added by the Moonshine category, which explains what moonshine is, the process of making it and when it was popular.

And little quirky things most people don't think about are also well represented on the page. For example, the penny replacing an ornamental ball behind

Boone Tavern in Berea and a house on High Street always has a painting displayed in the window.

The content for the most part is good, but there are some random things that appear to be inside jokes between the Web master and his friends. One example is a reference to neon signs for Masonic lodges. It even says on the site, "Don't ask us why, but some of us here are obsessed with the idea of secret societies having neon signs."

The site does give an entertaining and interesting history of Central Kentucky. It is a fairly

new site and has, since its start, gone through transitions. Since other Web sites have linked to www.unusualkentucky.com, they have increased the number of visitors, increased bandwidth use and cost to keep the site up.

To counteract this, they have limited the number of sections available to one per day, so to get a full effect of the Web site, it must be viewed multiple times on different days.

Overall, I give www.unusualkentucky.com three out of five palettes.



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